The Time
8 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT

The Place
TREMONT TEMPLE

The Man
THOMAS L. HISGEN

Here Are Prizes for Clever Readers

Trading Stamps or Orders on Boston Stores Given Away Free with the
SUNDAY AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

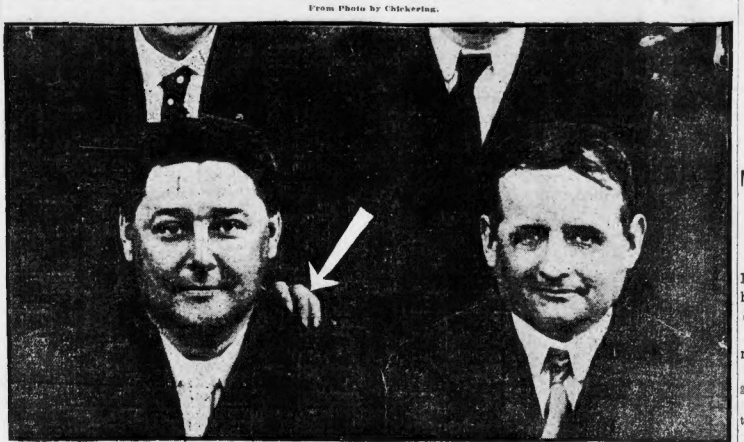
NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Rain To-night and Sunday.

VOL. 4—No. 225. 10 PAGES. Registered U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1907. Copyright, 1907, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 10 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

WHOSE HAND IS THIS ON WEBSTER'S COLLAR?

From Photo by Chickering.



Walter A. Webster. John F. Fitzgerald.

This photograph may explain why the Mayor is requiring city employes to make a house-to-house canvass to ascertain Dennison's strength with the voters.

The picture is part of a group photograph of city employes and members of Fitzgerald's city machine, taken at Peddock's Island on Sept. 17 last.

Webster is the Republican candidate for District Attorney. How did HE get in that picture?

Why was he sitting next to Mayor Fitzgerald? There were 98 other men present, any one of whom Mr. Fitzgerald might have chosen to sit at his right hand.

What do you think about it, Democrats? WILL Fitzgerald throw the machine vote to Webster in order to defeat Moran?

What do YOU think about it, Republicans? Do you want to elect as District Attorney a man who, if Fitzgerald is re-elected, will be the Mayor's RIGHT-HAND MAN?

WHY did Webster withdraw his bill for an investigation of Boston's city affairs in favor of a bill proposed by Mayor Fitzgerald?

Whose hand is that on Webster's collar?

Actions speak louder than words.

John B. Moran's ACTIONS have prevented the grafters from stealing City Hall.

THE WEATHER.

To-day fair and warmer, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain during the night and Sunday; brisk southerly winds, becoming westerly Sunday.

High Tide—8:23 a. m., 8:43 p. m.

Sun rises, 6:18; sets, 4:38.
Moon rises, 2:21 a. m.

WALL STREET CUTS OFF METROPOLITAN LINE

The Powerful Wall street interests which have combined to throttle competition by rail and water to and from New England and to crush Charles W. Morse, who dared to fight them, have ordered that the Metropolitan line steamers Harvard and Yale be withdrawn. The Harvard's trip to-night closes the season of line.

Wall street and the New Haven have downed Morse, and without waiting for the Metropolitan from Wall street, and Mellen comes the edict that the Fall River line shall carry all passengers to Boston by water and the New Haven by land.

G. W. Agney, under instruction from New York, stated to-day that the Harvard makes her last trip to New York to-night and the Yale makes her final run from New York to Boston at the same time. Both boats are to be laid up in Boston for the balance of the Fall and Winter.

This action on the part of President Mellen of the New Haven and the Wall street interests behind him, following so closely on the heels of the ousting of Morse from control of the Consolidated Steamship Company as to show the brazen design of the "interests" to absolutely control land and water routes to New England.

Competition Hurt New Haven.

The Yale and Harvard ever since they were put into service on the "outside," or all water route, have cut deeply into the business of the Fall River Line. The big boats have paid from the very start, proving that Boston welcomes competition and that the new line was a necessity.

This makes absolutely no difference to Mellen or the interests he represents, for the moment that Morse was ousted the order to withdraw the Yale and Harvard was issued.

Ever since the Yale and Harvard were put on the Metropolitan line they have been carrying from 200 to 700 passengers each trip and far more than paying expenses have really paid a handsome profit, and have given excellent service.

Rivet New England's Chains.

Agent Apsey's prediction that both the Yale and Harvard are to be put on the "outside" run to and from New York next Spring and Summer is not credited seriously in Boston by those who know the real purpose of the withdrawal of the new fast boats is simply to do away with all competition from New England, and to rivet harder and faster than ever the chains of monopoly with which the Wall Street interests are binding New England.

At the same time and never thinking of the approaching State election in Massachusetts, the New Haven, or the Wall street interests behind it, are continuing their policy of retrenchment and are discharging men right and left along the line. Four thousand have gone within the past two or three weeks.

In addition to this the big freight boats, Bunker Hill, Massachusetts and Old Colony plying between New York and Fall River have been withdrawn from service.

October 1907 vs. October 1906

The figures on display advertising in the FOUR LEADING NEWSPAPERS OF BOSTON for October, 1907, against October, 1906, show:

1st.	The Boston American	Gained	56,350 Lines
2d.	The Boston ——	Gained	18,104 Lines
3d.	The Boston ——	Lost	47,430 Lines
4th.	The Boston ——	Lost	53,925 Lines

The American's gain of 56,350 lines is the story of HOMEWARD BOUND circulation.

'MYSTERY IN MY BROTHER'S DEATH'---EDWARD G. BAKER; DETECTIVES WORK ON CASE

Medical Examiner Also Regards Facts in Connection with Young Millionaire's Sudden Demise as Suspicious—Walter Baker, Dying, Said He Was Poisoned.

Medical Examiner George Magrath and Edward G. Baker, brother of Walter F. Baker, the Boston millionaire who died at Bogota, N. J., after he declared that he had been poisoned, joined to-day in statements that there is a mystery in the latter's death.

They and the police authorities regard as suspicious the circumstances connected with the young Boston millionaire's sudden demise.

Baker died in Bogota, N. J., after declaring that he had been poisoned. The death return gave Bright's disease and organic heart trouble as cause.

No report of the autopsy has been filed yet. Medical Examiner Magrath was asked to-day to make a definite statement, but he refused.

"Do you deny the death is suspicious?" he was asked.

"No, I won't," replied the medical examiner.

BROTHER IS SUSPICIOUS.

In addition to this, Edward P. Baker of No. 209 Newbury street, brother of the dead man, refused to-day to accept the Bright's disease and heart trouble as causes of death, saying:

"While I can't give a decided opinion as to the cause of death I am sure it was not due to heart trouble."

"I never heard my brother mention having any trouble. For years he was never in better health than one month ago. That was when he was here last. It was the last time I saw him alive. I expected him here this week to spend a few days with me.

"There was no reason for my brother's having an enemy. I am certainly in the dark as to what motive anyone could have for making away with him. While I can't give a decided opinion as to the cause of his death, I am sure it was not due to any organic trouble.

DISLIKED ALL WOMEN.

"There is no woman mixed up in the matter for, if anything, my brother disliked the gentle sex. He was quiet and reserved. He made a will a short time ago.

Mr. Baker refused to state who the negroes in this will were.

Walter Farnsworth Baker was well known as a student at Harvard, where he was prominent as an athlete and socially. He was a son of the late William E. Baker of Boston, millionaire sewing machine manufacturer. He graduated from Harvard in 1893, and afterwards joined the University club of Boston and the Harvard Club of New York.

Since, at the age of thirty-one, he came into his fortune, estimated at the neighborhood of $2,000,000, he has made his home for the most part in New York city, where he was well known in Broadway circles.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

Taken suddenly ill, after partaking of a drink in a New York cafe, Mr. Baker was driven Saturday night to the home of Frank H. Hurd, a New York broker, in Bogota, where he lapsed into unconsciousness, dying Sunday morning.

Notified of the suspicious death of his brother, Edward F. Baker at once took steps to notify all the banks with which the dead man is supposed to have had accounts of his death, thus stopping the payment of all checks which may have been made by him.

Although the address of the Baker family in Boston is given by the directory as No. 278 Commonwealth avenue, that house is at present vacant, and it is stated that Edward F. Baker makes his home at No. 209 Newbury street.

THROAT CUT MYSTERY IN MAN'S DEATH

With his throat cut and a razor lying by his side, the body of Frank Boland, thirty-two years old, was found to-day in his room at No. 194 West Brookline street, South End.

Boland's landlady, Jennie B. Estes, and another lodger made the discovery. They immediately notified the police. Medical Examiner McGrath and the police are investigating. They are not satisfied that Boland killed himself.

Boland was unmarried.

"I GAINED 15 POUNDS

After taking Father John's Medicine. It cured me of asthma."—J. F. Murray, 40 West Seventh street, South Boston.—Advt.

POLITICIANS CONCEDE ELECTION OF MORAN

FRANTIC ATTEMPTS OF MACHINE MEN SHOW WEAKNESS OF DENNISON AND WEBSTER.

The betting on District Attorney John B. Moran is two to one with few takers, although he has two opponents, and astute politicals of all political creeds and personal affiliations admit that every sign of the hour points to his triumphant selection.

They admit that in all parts of Suffolk County the tide which began to rise in favor of Moran about two weeks ago is steadily climbing higher. It would cause no surprise in political circles if Moran gets a bigger vote than is cast for both Walter A. Webster, the Mayor Fitzgerald-Republican candidate, and Joseph A. Dennison, the Fitzgerald-Democratic machine candidate.

It is all over but the shouting for Moran when the returns are read, according to the views of Republican and Democratic leaders who have had ears to the ground. They have heard the protests of the people against the style of campaigning made against Moran. They have heard the indorsement of Moran by the average voter, irrespective of his political ties, on the street, in the shop, factory, store and home. In brief, as far as public sentiment is concerned, it has all been for Moran.

The attempt to manufacture sentiment against him has been a flat failure. The city employes forced to do it as the price of holding jobs went about the work in a half-hearted way in most instances. Even when they attempted the task willingly they found it an uphill task.

Machine Canvass Abandoned.

The canvass begun by the machine bosses who were back of Dennison's candidacy was abandoned. It showed nothing but Moran votes. It was the augury of Dennison's defeat that took the heart out of his campaigners.

This campaign for the district attorneyship has been the most remarkable one ever known in Suffolk County, so far as that office is concerned. In many respects it is more unusual than the hand-to-hand fight which won Moran his present office two years ago. Then he was on the stump and appealing by his convincing, powerful voice and magnetic delivery direct to voters.

To-day his voice is gone. He is forced to remain vocally mute to attacks which he would have smashed in an hour were he able to mount a platform and talk directly to the people. He has had to rely upon communications sent to newspapers in reply to attacks made upon the stump by candidates who were taking advantage of his physical weakness. Had he been able to have run like hares sooner than meet him in public debate, if he had the voice that was Moran's two years ago. He sacrificed that voice in behalf of the Democratic party a year ago. Now some of the men who were then proclaiming from the stump that he was one of the best and ablest of ones are slandering him in public. They knew his physical infirmity.

Snarl at His Heels.

That is one of the reasons why Moran is going to be re-elected. There was not a man in Massachusetts who did not fear the orator when he opened his mouth in vibrant, searching, stirring voice a pack of his small detractors were forth to snarl at his heels. Moran with strong vocal chords could never have heard from a whimper from them. The most they would have dared to do is attacking him would be through sneak advertisements and lying tricks.

Citizens of Suffolk county understood the situation. They believe in fair play. They know what kind of figures Walter A. Webster and Joseph A. Dennison would cut on a public platform in joint debate with Moran on his official record.

When the campaign began it looked bad for Moran, according to what racing men would call "form." He had lost his voice and could not go forth and fire the public heart as he has so often done. He is a great man, as poor as some of the people he might have jailed, but whose foes or carfare home he paid out of his own pocket because he believed that it was better to give them another chance than to make them hopeless criminals. He could have gotten for a campaign fund all the money that any man needed. He could have obtained without solicitation, just by mere acceptance, thousands upon thousands of dollars from rich men in Boston.

Under Obligation to No Man.

They would be only too glad to have the District Attorney under the slightest obligation to them. But he will not be under obligation to any man. He might have to prosecute some man wanted to buy his friendship. He would do it if it was his duty. Devotion to duty is the reason why the machine politicians and the millionaire grafters hate him and are trying to defeat him.

Moran had no money and no organization, yet he said he wanted no party nomination, and he would raise no campaign fund. He could not conduct a speaking campaign. He could only rely upon newspapers printing what he had to say. He knew he was going to be traduced. He knew that the attacks upon him would be an artful commingling of truth and lies. He knew that he could not talk into the Democratic convention and have the nomination for the asking. He knew that the opposition to him there would be even weaker than it was in the State Convention one year ago. But he is against machine politics. He always was and in this campaign he said he would go before the people as the candidate of the people and as their candidate only, and that is why he is on the Independence League ticket only.

IT'S UP TO YOU, MR. MAN-WITH-THE-VOTE

You can hear Mr. HISGEN to-night.

You can find out FOR YOURSELF what this Independence League is and what it means.

Let the Bosses rave.

Let them yell.

Let them swear, but

DO YOUR OWN THINKING!

It's YOUR VOTE, you know.

Hear HISGEN!

Hear Brown, Coles, MacFarland and Osgood.

TREMONT TEMPLE, 8 O'CLOCK.

Benavente's Band.

IT'S UP TO YOU, MR. MAN-WITH-THE-VOTE

MIGHTY WELCOME FOR HISGEN AT SPRINGFIELD AMAZES POLITICIANS

CHEERING THOUSANDS CROWD THE COURT SQ. THEATRE TO GREET LEAGUE CANDIDATE.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 2.—Thomas L. Hisgen, "the next Governor of Massachusetts," was the central figure at a rally in the Court Square Theatre here which was one of the most remarkable demonstrations of public interest ever witnessed in this State. The rally last night, at which he received a veritable ovation, was the climax of a week's campaigning which has written plainly on the political sky the fact that the people of the old Bay State are aroused to the great issues of the hour and that Hisgen and Brown are their champions.

It has been a week where Independence League rallies have been attended by larger and more enthusiastic crowds than have gathered to hear either Democratic or Republican candidates.

The Independence League campaigners have drawn the crowds and aroused the people in every community where they have spoken. Other candidates have been greeted by small and apathetic audiences.

Springfield Approves Hisgen.

The concern with which machine politicians saw this evidence of the drift of public sentiment towards Thomas L. Hisgen, E. Gerry Brown and other League candidates turned to consternation when they beheld the wave of approval sweep over Springfield, a great Republican stronghold, last night.

There has been no such an outpouring of citizens in Springfield since the campaign began, and it was an audience any orator would have been proud to address. It was not a throng of ward leaders and party hirelings, but hundreds of the best citizens of the Commonwealth, and the presence of women in the audience showed plainly how popular Mr. Hisgen is in the homes of the people.

Court Square Theatre is the place where the Democratic machine politicians held their riotous "strong arm" convention a few weeks ago, and the contrast between the men who are trying to cover Bartlett or Whitney and the class of citizens who are seeking to make Hisgen the Governor of the State was striking enough to suggest itself to the mind of every beholder.

When Mr. Hisgen stepped upon the platform he was greeted with cheers so long and prolonged that William N. Osgood of Lowell, who was speaking at the moment, had to cease his address for several minutes.

Cheers for Trust Fighter.

The big audience went wild. Men sprang upon their seats and cheered, shouted and waved hats, hands and canes until exhausted, and Mr. Hisgen, who stood smiling and bowing upon the platform, had a forecaste of the honors which his fellow-citizens have in store for him.

It was the greatest reception, old-time political observers said, that had ever been given a candidate for Governor in this city. Although West Springfield is his home town, Mr. Hisgen has seldom spoken here and it was the first time he came before a great and representative audience in this city. His reception showed plainly how strong he is with his neighbors—with those who have known him personally or have watched for years his fight, almost a struggle as a business man against the great Standard Oil Trust.

Politicians of the old-line parties who heard him speak here last night said that his personality and reception were revelations—that they showed his remarkable strength as a candidate and how the people were breaking away from the Democratic and Republican organizations to follow a new untrammelled leader fresh from their own ranks.

Indicative of Mighty Vote.

That such a demonstration should have taken place in Springfield is the more remarkable, for this is a sturdy, steadfast, conservative town. It is a community slow to change and become a citadel of Republicanism as soon as that party was formed. It has stayed in Republican ranks ever since. It is slow to change, slow to accept new faiths and new leaders. It is rich, powerful, prosperous and commercially progressive. That such a city should arise as it did last night and extend the "glad hand" to Thomas L. Hisgen is of consdal significance. Springfield's action sounds the keynote for the whole of Western Massachusetts. It is the metropolis for a great area and a million people. The Court Square Theatre rally showed that the Hisgen vote is going to roll towards the Bay State with a mighty tidal wave.

But what occurred at Springfield did not astonish those who have followed Hisgen and Brown during the week. It was simply the high note of a rising scale. Everywhere there has been the same outpouring and same enthusiasm. While the candidate of all the parties have been complaining of small and apathetic audiences, there has been a spontaneous public uprising in behalf of the Independence League candidates. They have sounded the right note on the chord of public feeling, and the voting on Tuesday next will show it.

There was a parade, headed by the Second Regiment Band, through Springfield streets as a prelude to the rally. Red fire blazed and the throng on the sidewalks shouted. The crowd began to pour into Court Square Theatre almost as soon as the doors were opened.

Richd Henshaw, jr., president of the Independence League in Springfield, presided at the meeting and introduced as the first speaker Washington A. Coles, who is a blind and an ardent admirer of Mr. Hisgen.

"Thomas L. Hisgen," said Mr. Coles, "is one of the bravest fighters I have met. His battle against Standard Oil is one of the greatest the world has ever known.

"Many have fought the battle before, but have fallen by the wayside. Not so with Mr. Hisgen. He is going to keep on fighting, and some day, you count my word, he will put it out of business."

Needs of the People.

William N. Osgood of Lowell, candidate for Attorney-General, discussed the objects of the Independence League and told why a new party was necessary.

Mr. Hisgen did not arrive until late, as he had been attending a rally at Holyoke. When introduced he spoke of his loyalty to Springfield and its people, and, continuing, said:

"The Democratic party has fallen by the wayside and it is the Independence League which must play the good Samaritan and pick up and continue the old principles of Jefferson and Lincoln."

Mr. Hisgen spoke of his sympathy for the workingman and said he was a strong advocate of trial by jury in contempt cases.

E. Gerry Brown of Brockton gave a description of the Democratic convention held in Court Square Theatre which proved very amusing.

Independence League rallies were also held at Holyoke and Northampton. At the latter place E. Gerry Brown was the principal speaker and his attack on Lieutenant-Governor Draper for his warfare upon organized labor was loudly applauded. Clengor L. Pollock and Junius T. Auerback also spoke.

BLIND ORATOR WINS VOTERS' HEARTS BY STORY OF HISGEN

HOLYOKE, Nov. 2.—One of the most enthusiastic political gatherings ever held in this city was the rally of the Independence League here last evening. Temperance Hall being filled to its utmost.

The voters had turned out as never before to hear Thomas L. Hisgen, and they were considerably disappointed when it was learned that the League leader would be unable to talk. The rally was late in getting started and Mr. Hisgen was forced to hurry to Springfield, where he was booked to speak.

The big audience was well repaid for its visit, however, as Thomas Flaherty, of Clinton, candidate for State Auditor, and Washington A. Coles, the blind orator from Dorchester, made some very interesting speeches and they were heartily applauded.

Mr. Flaherty took the platform after the two old parties and pointed out that while there were supposed to be two candidates in Whitney and Guild they were both of the same ring and both Republicans.

Mr. Coles was the hearts of all by his story of Hisgen, who he said had saved his life and would save the life of the Commonwealth and the people of the Bay State from the grip of the trusts if they would only cast their ballots for the man who had already secured a struggle hold in the biggest trust of all, the Standard Oil.

"He will stand by you. He stood by me and he is the same Tom Hisgen to-day he was then."

After Mr. Coles had finished talking many in the audience ran toward the stage and Mr. Coles put in a busy half hour shaking hands.

BROWN SCORES DRAPER AT RALLY IN NORTHAMPTON

NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 2.—One of the best attended and most enthusiastic political rallies that has been held here this year was that of the Independence League last evening at City Hall. Although late in gathering, an audience that comfortably filled the hall heard the speakers for the League with manifest attention of great interest.

In the balcony were a number of women, among whom were students from Smith College. These young ladies took a deep interest in the discussion of the issues of the campaign.

The main part of the audience was made up of middle aged, thoughtful men, who gave their close attention to the orators. Applause was generous and hearty.

The meeting was called to order by John J. Foskun, president of the Independence League of this place.

League Alone Stands for People.

The speakers were E. Gerry Brown, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; Clengor L. Pollock and Junius T. Auerbach, of Boston and Walter L. Hastings, former Mayor of Lynn.

Mr. Brown, who was the first speaker, devoted most of his address to a discussion of Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper, in who warmly applauded as he outlined the conditions of Draper's Hopedale.

"The two old parties," said Mr. Brown, "have no issues. Do not be inveigled into their dead Sunday school classes. The only party that stands for the good of the great mass of people is the Independence League.

"I ask you to think on the eve of the election about conditions, and as a people against them cast a vote for Thomas L. Hisgen."

Mr. Pollock arraigned the trusts as being responsible for the present high prices and declared that the merger of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Maine railroads would mean extension of the trusts in this State.

Mr. Pollock was followed by Mr. Auerbach, who asked the people to vote to help the people. "No party is so long on handsome men and so short on humanity," said Mr. Auerbach, "as the Republican."

GASTON, HOME FROM EUROPE, FOR WHITNEY

Colonel William A. Gaston, the "Lincoln" magnate and president of the National Shawmut Bank, arrived home on the White Star liner Cymric to-day, and said he will support Whitney for Governor.

"I shall certainly support Mr. Whitney," said Colonel Gaston, in an interview with a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "His was my choice anyhow, but the Springfield convention confirmed it.

"The decision of the Ballot Law Commission shows the view taken by law and justice of the convention and I coincide with that view. I shall certainly give Whitney my best support."

This is all Colonel Gaston, who was twice Democratic candidate for Governor, would say on the political situation.

Another noted passenger was Madame Antoinette F. Vumowska-Adamowski, the famous pianist wife of Joseph Adamowski, the Symphony Orchestra cellist last year. With her husband and Timothee Adamowski, the former Symphony violinist, she will tour this country.

Mrs. G. L. Williams of Brookline returned from a circuit of the globe. Mrs. Williams started two years ago from Boston, going to San Francisco and then visiting Japan, China and other Asiatic countries, finally reaching Europe, where she met her sister.

Alfred Britten, assistant manager of the International Mercantile Marine in Boston; Miss F. B. Blackford and her adopted daughter, Miss Alice K. Potter, of the New port colony; Mrs. Leverett Bradley, the painter, and Dr. Harry F. Harwell of Boston were among the passengers.

The Cymric had ninety-one saloon passengers and 700 steerage. She sailed from Liverpool October 23 and arrived a day late because of the stormy weather.

ENGLAND'S RAILROADS FACE TIE-UP BY STRIKE

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Spurred on by yesterday's order by the advisory committee of the Railway Employes' Union, that the executive board call a national strike, President Lloyd George of the Board of Trade is working desperately to secure a compromise before the executive body has time to act.

Both the railroads and the union have perfected for a desperate fight. The union proposes to call the men out on lines reaching the South Wales coal mining district, thus shutting off the nation's fuel supply. Then they will extend their ranks to help the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, which has a membership of 200,000 men.

The railroads have announced that they will run trains with non-union men, and have already arranged for fifty strike breakers' camps along their line. Each will accommodate 500 men.

Financiers say the country's business interests are threatened by the greatest disaster catastrophe they have ever suffered. They say the strike will paralyze trade through out the entire country, and a single week's tie up will cost $10,000,000.

Public sympathy is generally with the men, who demand more pay, shorter hours and union recognition.

SHIP ASHORE ON SHOALS

CHATHAM, Nov. 2.—The Norwegian steamer Garibaldi, bound from Campbell, N. S., to New York, is ashore on the Shovelful Shoals on almost the exact spot where the Charles H. Nyer grounded night before last. The life saving crew is aboard but further details have not been received. The Garibaldi carried a load of laths.

The Charles H. Myer was floated last night and had scarcely sailed out of sight when the Garibaldi struck the same shoals. Early this morning there was no wind and it was thought likely that the ship would be saved without great loss.

BOSTON TRAIN NEAR DISASTROUS WRECK

WINSTED, Ct., Nov. 2.—The Boston express over the Central New England Railway, narrowly escaped being hauled yesterday over a fifty-foot embankment into a damp by the breaking of a journal on the tender of the locomotive as the train was rounding a curve between West Winsted and Winsted.

The train ran twenty rods before being stopped, the derailed trucks being jammed up into the engine cab, the engineer and fireman, however, escaping injury.

HORSE AND WAGON GONE.

Samuel Cohen, of No. 60 Leverett street, left his horse and and wagon standing on Bridge street, Cambridge, yesterday, and when he came out of a house it had disappeared.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE FOR HOTEL GUESTS

Rabbi Charles Fleischer will join with Rev. Eugene C. Webster, hotel chaplain, in conducting the religious and musical service to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in room 12 of Young's Hotel. The management invites the guests of all hotels.

TWO BIG BUILDINGS — ARONSON'S — TWELVE BIG FLOORS

Cut Price Clearing House — Cut Price Clearing House

TWO STORES

353-365 Washington Street NEAR BROMFIELD STREET

Quarter Million Dollar Shoe Sale OF Manufacturers' High-Grade Stocks

Sale Commences To-day of the CONSOLIDATED STOCKS of SIX LARGEST SHOE FACTORIES in New England at 50c on the Dollar

W. L. Douglas—M. A. Packard—E. T. Wright—Packard & Field—T. D. Barry—Geo. E. Keith

GREAT FACTORY SHOE SALE!

SHOES—SHOES—SHOES

Van loads of high-grade shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children. This is the rarest chance ever offered to BUY SHOES AT LESS THAN HALF COST. See our window display.

Buy Your Shoes Now and Save Money

2500 Pairs Men's Fine Hand Made Shoes

In all the newest fall and winter styles, made from selected skins, gun metal calf, patent colt, velour and box calf or heavy Russia tan—double welted soles and waterproof.

3.50 & 4.00 Hand Welted 1.98

5.00 Hand Sewed 2.48

6.00 and 7.00 Custom Made 3.45

10,000 Pairs Ladies' Hand Welt Shoes

Newest styles for Fall and Winter, of selected stock in Patent Colt Gun Metal Calf, Glazed Kid, etc. Latest style Toes and Heels; Lace, Button, or Blucher.

3.50 and 4.00 Grades..... 1.98

5.00 and 6.00 Grades..... 2.48

7.00 Veri-Best Grades 3.45

EXTRA SPECIAL

5.00 High Cut Waterproof Boots, $2.95

7.50 High Cut Waterproof Moosehide Boots, $3.95

10.00 High Cut Caribou Waterproof Boots, $5.00

Extra Special: 75c. Ladies' first 29c
Children's 50c Rubbers..... 19c

EXTRA SPECIAL—10,000 pairs of Boys', Misses', Children's Shoes

In Box Calf, Vici Kid or Patent Colt Skins, Oak tan, double soles—all sizes—

1.00 Shoes, 59c
1.50 Shoes, 89c
2.00 Shoes, 98c
2.50 Shoes, 1.39

Children's 50c Lasters 19c

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Sheriff Seavey Speaks Out

Here is my answer to three proper questions:

Your Question (1) How much money has been received in fee during your incumbency of the office of Sheriff?

My Answer (1) For the year ending Sept. 30, 1906:
Amount of salary.....$3,000.00
From defendants' fines and costs 17,806.49
From sale of gaming fixtures 59.42
Total.....$20,865.90

I Have Served No Writs and Received No Fees!

This return filed at State House Oct. 12, 1906, where returns for every year of my administration may be found.

Your Question (2) What division has been made of the money and to whom has it gone?

My Answer (2) $3000 has been my salary and $17,865.90 has been turned over to the county treasurer.

Your Question (3) Has any part of it been turned into the county treasury, and if so how much?

My Answer (3) All of it has been turned over to the county treasurer except my salary.

Now, James Donovan, You were a public servant, Why won't you answer to the Public these three proper questions? ? ?

Question 1. Did you know the city was being robbed by coal grafters while you were Superintendent of Streets?

Question 2. Did you know of the cement graft while you were Superintendent of Streets?

Question 3. What were your relations with the Warren Brothers Company and the asphalt combination?

James Donovan—You know and I know that I have made an honest accounting to the people.

Considering your record at City Hall—They demand to know if it is your aim to give to Suffolk County the kind of an administration you gave in the street department of the City of Boston.

FRED H. SEAVEY

215 CHARLES STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Latest Fall Suits

YOUR OWN TERMS—NO WAITING

Ladies' and Misses' Stylish Suits and Coats from $10 to $25

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats from.....$8 to $25

WE CLOTHE THE FAMILY ON CREDIT

WASHINGTON CREDIT CO

782 WASHINGTON STREET OPP. HOLLIS OPEN EVENINGS

SEE THAT THE FISH TRADE MARK IS ON THE WRAPPER. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

OZOMULSION The Cod Liver Oil Emulsion "Par Excellence"

GUARANTEED under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1447

EXPERIENCE IS KNOWLEDGE

to all who have intelligence to profit by it.

And hundreds of thousands throughout the United States have learned by experience that OZOMULSION is a curative tonic to the weak, the sick, the convalescent —all suffering with Coughs, Colds, Lung Troubles, Malaria, Grip, Pneumonia or other Pulmonary Troubles.

Those who have never tried it may ask, "What is it composed of?" The answer:

Pure Norwegian Cod-Liver Oil—Nourishing and Tissue-Building; Guaiacol—Antiseptic and Germicidal;

Glycerine—Soothing and Healing; Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda —Bone and Tissue-Building—the whole forming a widely-known Scientific Curative Preparation—an admirable body builder that restores health and imparts new life and energy to the human system.

Don't Wait until to-morrow, Go to your Druggist To-day And get Bottle of OZOMULSION TRADE MARK THE FOOD THAT DOES GOOD

Two Sizes—50c. and One Dollar. Sold by Druggists Everywhere. OZOMULSION LABORATORIES 649 Pearl St., New York.

Hotel Westminster

Copley Square

BOSTON

Chas. A. Sisson — E. Norris Whiting

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

To all sufferers from Catarrh, Bronchitis or Consumption, who have tried in vain all the other so-called Climatic Physicians, I will, on and after Monday, May, 20, or before Nov. 10, Consultation and examination, with the new Electric Light and Vapor remedy hidden disease free. Office hours 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. Daily only.

Phone Main 684. 203, GAIN 2 and 3 Hotel Bellevue, Beacon and Pinckney Sts. Boston

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Hitchcock in Hiding in Reach of Broadway Belief in New York

REPORT MISSING ACTOR WAS ADVISED TO DROP OUT OF SIGHT TEMPORARILY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—It is the current belief on Broadway this morning that Raymond Hitchcock, the missing comedian, who suddenly disappeared on the eve of his threatened indictment on serious charges made by young girls, has not left the country or even gone many miles from Broadway.

It is hinted in many quarters that certain evidence which Hitchcock desired was not forthcoming at this time, and that he was advised to drop out of sight until it could be produced.

Reports continue to come in from all parts of the country from persons who claim to have recognized his missing actor, but the police are putting little credence in them.

Mrs. Hitchcock, known on the stage as Flora Zabelle, is confining to her role in "A Yankee Tourist." In a statement today she declares her absolute confidence in her missing husband and avers that his entire innocence of the charges against him will absolutely be proven.

MISSING ACTOR HITCHCOCK'S WIFE

Mrs. Hitchcock, formerly known as Flora Zabelle, has full confidence in her husband, and scouts the charges upon which he was indicted as false and absurd.

I'M WAITING FOR HIM, I KNOW HE'LL RETURN

--MRS. RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

By Ada Patterson.

Whenever a man falls to be a hero, a woman rises to be a heroine.

This has been proven once again in the story of the actor, Raymond Hitchcock, and his wife, Flora Zabelle. When disgrace and possible imprisonment faced him, the man, it appears, fled. The woman remained and did that which is harder a thousand times than flight. She waited. She appeared night after night at the theatre, playing with another actor in the dainty love scenes and sparkling bits of comedy she had played with her husband. She turns a brave face toward the world and the future. She seems serene and admirably self-controlled.

That is the woman the world sees—a proud, wonderfully poised, dark-eyed little person, bearing with wonderful courage the cruel blow fate has dealt her. And so, while the bright lights of the Rialto are upon her, she is. But of the other woman who waits alone in the hotel room—waits and pales and shivers, lest her awful suspense be ended by a worse certainty—the woman who starts up and flushes with hope at the rap upon the door or the sound of the telephone—there are few glimpses. I caught such a glimpse last night.

Tries Hard to Be Calm.

In her dressing room in the theatre she rose to give a formal greeting to the visitor. She was as self-possessed as though she were receiving a dinner guest. But when she sat down again beside a dressing table, just under a photograph of her husband, the dark little face beneath the drooping plumed hat showed lines through the rouge, and the figure that had been so erect drooped piteously. Trying hard to be composed, she clasped her small hands between her knees to steady them. The nails of the fluttering fingers were bluish white.

"I feel as if I were in a dream," said she in a voice she tried hard to keep even. "I can't realize it yet. I feel as though I were in a nightmare and was sure that after a while I would awake. People wonder how I can play. I must. It is the only time when, for a few seconds I am myself again. It is hard to play these scenes with someone else, for—for—I—some times we were fond of. They seemed to belong to us. When I say 'I want you for a partner,' and he answers 'I want you for a partner for life,' it is awful."

She stopped and clutched tighter the trembling little hands between her knees. "I thought I should scream when I heard another man's voice speaking those lines. And no one can guess how hard it is to sing 'Don't You Want to Have Me for a Sweetheart?' That we considered our song. It is hard to sing at all. My voice has gone. It is a mere whisper.

"But on the stage there are little distractions. There is work that must be done. It is when I am at home in our hotel rooms that I suffer most. My cousin, a young American, has a fiancee who is with me when she can be, but I am usually alone. My father and mother have said they would come on from Chicago, but father has his work and mother is worn out with nursing my brother, who has been sick for years. I don't want to let her bear my troubles as well as her own.

Can Neither Sleep nor Eat.

"I can't sleep and I can't eat. Every morning I dress and go over to Colonel Savage's office and there is always some one there who says some words of hope and encouragement. Then I draw my veil down and walk to the park and through it, looking for I hardly know what, but hoping that I will see someone who has some word of hope for me. I don't stay long for I am anxious for any message that may come for me. I hurry back to the hotel hoping that some news has come, but there is none.

"And then upstairs and a good cry."

A sad smile made answer.

There were letters to answer, kind letters, some from friends of my husband, some from strangers. A letter signed Edith Gray came this morning. It said: 'I was in your husband's company, a chorus girl, and he was kind to me when I was in need. I don't believe these stories about him. Don't you believe them, either.' I can't rest. I tried to lie down, but I find myself up and walking about the room and looking out of the window, as though I were looking for some one. But that is foolish, for they send them from strangers. A letter signed Edith Gray came this morning. It said: 'I was in your husband's company, a chorus girl, and he was kind to me when I was in need. I don't believe these stories about him. Don't you believe them, either.' I can't rest. I tried to lie down, but I find myself up and walking about the room and looking out of the window, as though I were looking for some one. But that is foolish, for they send them from strangers. A letter signed Edith Gray came this morning. It said: 'I was in your husband's company, a chorus girl, and he was kind to me when I was in need. I don't believe these stories about him. Don't you believe them, either.' I can't rest. I tried to lie down, but I find myself up and walking about the room and looking out of the window, as though I were looking for some one. But that is foolish, for they send them from strangers. A letter signed Edith Gray came this morning. It said: 'I was in your husband's company, a chorus girl, and he was kind to me when I was in need. I don't believe these stories about him. Don't you believe them, either.' I can't rest. I tried to lie down, but I find myself up and walking about the room and looking out of the window, as though I were looking for some one. But that is foolish, for they send them from strangers.

"I sit and think, and think, of our troubles. The more I think the more I am convinced of my husband's innocence.

"The last words he said to me were 'Zabelle, as God is my witness, I never wronged those girls.' I believe him. He was a generous man, and his generosity to those girls was his ruin. They came begging money and theatre tickets, and he always gave them. I knew them all, and his charity to them. He was the kindest-hearted man in the world. He was kind to animals. Once, we were passing a poor old horse, with its head hanging down between its front legs, and he said:

"'Poor old chap, I know what he's saying to himself. 'Here I am dragging this heavy old dray, and there goes that high-stepping horse in a carriage. What's the use of living?'

"He was a warm-hearted, honest, unsuspecting man, who knew no guile. It would be like him to become panic-stricken at his troubles and to listen to some one who would influence him to go away. He was easily influenced.

"I can't think he is dead. I don't know why, but I believe some time he will come back and we will be together again. I will wait for him."

REPUBLICANS JOINING IN MOVEMENT TO BEAT COLE

His Methods as Speaker Severely Denounced in the Andover Bulletin.

There is a strong movement afoot to defeat Speaker John N. Cole for re-election as Representative from the Ninth Essex District, and many prominent Republicans there have signed a statement that they are going to vote against him because as Speaker he acted against public interests and because his political methods "are not those of a high-minded and unselfish citizen."

At the State House Cole is rated as a "trust section" man and a man who relies on political promotion upon the combinations which rob the people through monopolies and all the other "high finance" methods. He was made Speaker through the secret support of the railroad stronghold, but mutterings against him there in his own party became so loud that party leaders all over the State have shown a coldness toward him.

One of the things Cole did while Speaker which his constituents refuse to forget was to defy friendship for the Shoe Machinery Trust. He has had business relations with that greedy concern. He executed large orders for it in his printing plant. At the same time he strove as Speaker to protect its selfish schemes from wise and just legislation.

Gerrymander Recalled.

In "The Bulletin," published in Andover, Cole is sundry denounced as being responsible for the gerrymandering of North Andover out of a district of which it was a part for many consecutive terms. He wanted to get North Andover out because voters there thought Edward Hutchinson would make excuse for defeating him at the next election.

One reason for the opposition to Cole which is being shown by his neighbors is the belief that he is greatly indebted to the Boston & Maine Railroad for personal favors. It is said that he has been in the habit of obtaining half-price tickets for his political supporters. "The Bulletin" asks:

"What has Mr. Cole done for the railroad, or what is he expected to do for it in return for those favors and for the political support he is known to have received from it?"

Cole, it is said, has had corporations intimidate their employes in order to insure votes for him. He has, it is said, allied himself with a political machine controlled by one of the most notorious lobbyists in the State.

"Suppressing Popular Will."

The Bulletin continues:

"Where Mr. Cole cannot persuade he instructs. It is notorious that during the last contest for Republican nomination for representative in Congress employes of certain corporations in the district had orders from their employers to support the candidate favored by Mr. Cole. The complete workings of the other side should be a lesson to him concerning the way in which self-respecting men take such orders.

"To the voter he is the political boss ruling by favor where he cannot rule by fear, endeavoring to buy or corrupt bribe in the worst pocket borough ever formed in Massachusetts he has been able completely to suppress the expression of the popular will, so that he appears to the unanimous choice of a community in which it is doubtful if he has ever served the confidence of a majority. To his fellow legislators Mr. Cole appears as the adroit manipulator, the thoroughly available man, who, undeterred by scruple or conscience, can generally be relied upon to support special interests against the public good.

"It would be a lasting disgrace to this ancient and good-sounding community that a man of such standards and such practices should go before a larger constituency with the prestige of its unanimous approval."

Vote Blank on Ticket.

The signers to the anti-Cole statement will have to vote blank on the ballot for representative as Mr. Cole has obtained both the Republican and Democratic nominations, and no one has been nominated to oppose him, despite that efforts were made to induce some one to run.

This circular and declaration, in view of this situation, is therefore remarkable. The signers are:

Stephen E. Abbott, John Aiken, of Phillips Academy.
Hiram Allen, Bernard M. Allen, Orrel Ashton, C. A. Averill, Warren Balch, of the Atlantic Monthly.
H. W. Bancroft, E. T. Brewster, L. G. Buckley, D. J. Buckley, William Bulkley, Rev. C. C. Carpenter, George W. Chandler, Omar F. Chase, John Claflin, C. Reed, A. Herrick, Dan Hilton, Prof. Edward Y. Hincks, of Andover Seminary.
Ballard Holt, John Howell, James Hudson, Warren L. Johnson, Addison B. LeBoutillier, Varnum Lincoln, Thomas H. Manton, Ex-Rep. Odlin, Rev. H. E. Peabody, Thomas F. Paradise.

FREMSTAD HAS NARROW ESCAPE AT SEA

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Madame Olive Fremstad, the opera singer, who returned to America to-day on the steamship Provence, miraculously escaped being washed into the sea Tuesday night when a huge wave struck the ship carrying away twenty feet of the forward rail, denting in the officers' quarters and doing other damage.

Madame Fremstad had just finished her dinner and went to the main deck for a walk. Peering over the starboard side she saw the wave coming, but thought it would spend its strength before it reached the vessel. An instant later it bore violently down on the starboard side, healed the ship, broke over the bow and landed with great force on the port side, when it struck the officers' quarters. Chairs and other light material were cast into the sea and the port light on the bridge was smashed. A coach in the structure was rent and although First Officer George Prichard and four of the watch were also on, no one was injured.

Madame Fremstad barely escaped being struck and probably would have been thrown to the deck had she not taken hold of the bridge stairs when the vessel heeled.

ABSOLUTE ACCURACY

Is first to be considered in the compounding of Prescriptions. The majority of the people of Greater Boston have learned by years of experience that the five Jaynes Stores form the most reliable base of supplies for Prescriptions.

Our system of double checking and the fact that all Prescriptions are prepared and checked by Registered Pharmacists with extended city experience make errors practically impossible.

Wyeth's Tablets Plain or Sugar Coated
Bottles of 100

Acetanilid Comp. (Dr. Ackl)	25¢
Aloin Ballad. and Strych.	20¢
Bismuth Subnit. (5 grs.)	45¢
Cascara Sagrada (1 grain)	20¢
Cascara Sagrada (2 grains)	20¢
Cascara Sagrada (3 grains)	25¢
Cascara Sagrada (5 grains)	40¢
Compound Cathartic	20¢
Dyn Oxide-Sarch. (3 and 5 grs.)	20¢
Migraine No. 1	25¢
Migraine No. 2	25¢
Phenacetine and Salol (2½ grs.)	51¢
Soda Bicarb. (5 and 10 grs.)	20¢
Soda Salicylate (5 grs.)	22¢
Triple Bromides No. 1	20¢
Throat Menthol (modified)	20¢

Parke Davis & Co.'s Preparations
Pint Bottles

Solution Hypophosphites Comp.	57¢
Liquor Sedans	72¢
Syr. Trifolium Comp.	75¢
Hematic Hypophosphites	75¢
Solution Iron Peptonate and Manganese	75¢

Squibb's Chemicals.
Highest Grade.

Chloride Ammonia	34¢ lb.
Bromide Ammonia	72¢ lb.
Carbonate Ammonia	22¢ lb.
Bismuth Subnit.	$3.42 lb.
Potass. Iodide	$3.10 lb.
Potass. Bicarb.	27¢ lb.
Zinc Sulphate	27¢ lb.
Soda Boras	20¢ lb.

The RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES
50, 498 and 877 Washington St.
BOSTON 129 and 143 Summer St. BOSTON

POPE, HEART STRICKEN, CONFINED TO HIS BED

PONTIFF OBLIGED TO CANCEL ALL OF HIS ENGAGEMENTS.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The Pope has had a severe attack of heart trouble, according to the Eclair's Rome correspondent. He has been compelled to take to his bed and cancel all appointments, the correspondent adds.

The illness is supposed to be an incident to the attack of gout from which the Pope was reported as suffering yesterday, perhaps aggravated by the shock of the news of his favorite nephew's assassination by a discharged workman in a Northern Italy factory, of which the nephew was superintendent.

WESTON LOST IN WOODS GOES ASTRAY 15 MILES

AGED PEDESTRIAN ALSO HINDERED BY RAIN IN WALK TO CHICAGO.

PLAINFIELD, Ct., Nov. 2.—Losing his way in the woods three miles between here and Providence, which had greatly changed since his trip of forty years ago, Edward Payson Weston, the sixty-nine-year-old pedestrian, who is walking from Portland to Chicago, in an effort to break his record of forty years ago, lost a good part of his lead over his former trip through these parts. As a result he does not expect to reach Hartford to-night, though he will do so. Rain, too, hindered him some this morning.

Starting from Providence last night Weston lost his way in the woods and went fifteen miles out of the road. He reached Coventry, R. I., at 2 o'clock this morning and rested there until 8 o'clock, when he again continued his journey.

Gets Flag in Connecticut.

Again on toward the Connecticut line he lost his way, and it was 8:16 when he arrived at Sterling, just over the Nutmeg State line. Here he was greeted with crowds of people, but did not stop, though he shook hands with a few as he walked. He reached Moosup, R. I., at 9 o'clock and there got again on a good road and lost nearly an hour in securing this place.

He came in here at 10 o'clock. He was met by General John W. Atwood of the Governor's staff at a point in front of the Lafayette Inn and was presented with a Connecticut State flag which came from the Jamestown Exposition. He briefly thanked the General and continued his way through Plainfield street, followed by a mob of people.

Has Hurried Breakfast.

He stopped at the home of Judge Waldo Tillinghast, where he stopped over Sunday forty years ago, and took a hurried breakfast.

He continued his way almost immediately. He expects to reach Willimantic by 3:30 and will stop there briefly, going hence to Andover where he will probably spend the night. The horses which are accompanying him with supplies and his attendants are badly used up though Weston seems fresh as ever. He thinks he can make up his loss if the rainy weather does not hinder.

Bars Meat in Diet.

Payson is keeping up his strength without the aid of meat. He has an established diet, which has included thus far simply eggs, rice, prunes, coffee and milk. The old man believes in a no-meat diet. He insists on having rice at least once a day, and if it happens that he can have it three times he is greatly pleased. He weighed 132 pounds when he started from Portland, and on the first day lost two pounds, but has made up one pound and feels fine as a fiddle.

JACKSON SUIT IS DISMISSED

Judge De Courcy to-day dismissed the divorce libel asked for by Dr. John H. Jackson of Beverly against his wife, Marion L. Jackson, on the ground that the allegations had not been substantiated. Mrs. Jackson also asked for the custody of the children.

The matrimonial troubles of the Jackson's go to the Probate Court, where Mrs. Jackson had already filed a petition asking that the children be given to her. Pending further action, Judge Grant yesterday issued an order that the doctor should keep his six-year-old son, John R., within the Commonwealth. The case will be called in the Probate Court some time next week.

BOY HIT BY LEAD BLOCK; WILL DIE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Henry sKiz, a sixteen-year-old newsboy, was fatally injured on Nassau and Frankfort streets to-day, by a piece of lead roofing from the fifth story of a newspaper office building on his head. The lead was a square piece weighing eight pounds of the kinds used to carry cats in a form.

WOMAN KILLED BY GAS.

Mary Lee, eighty, was found dead, at dusk, in her room at No. 157 Charles street, yesterday, with gas escaping from a jet in the room.

LOVERS OF GOOD TEA

—USE—

"SALADA"

Because of its Delicious Flavor.

Lead Packets Only. Never Sold in Bulk.
All Grocers'. Trial Packet, 10c.

CHAPIN & ADAMS CO., 204 State St., Boston,
Wholesale Agents.

GIRL FINDS DIAMOND IN APPLE SEED CELL

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2.—Miss Anna Turpin, daughter of H. L. Turpin, a merchant of Boydton, carried an apple with her to school, which upon being halved was found to contain a stone, to all appearances a diamond, in one of the seed cells of the fruit. The other cells of the core were filled with seed. The stone looks as if it might once have been set in a ring.

The only theory suggested as to how the diamond got into the apple is that some one climbed into the tree which bore the apple while it was in bloom, accidentally dropping the setting to the ring, which fell into the heart of the blossom, there to remain until the apple matured.

A. McARTHUR CO.

111-117 Washington St.
(Opposite Adams Square Subway Station.)

"Better every day" is the verdict on our metal beds. Each day new designs are put on our floors—designs that come up to the McArthur standard.

With our comprehensive stock from which to choose, your selection is made easy, especially as our prices are made to fit your purse.

Brass Beds, some with continuous posts..... 22.00 to 85.00
Iron Beds, some in colors..... 4.50 to 25.00

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

CRIMINAL SUIT 'GAINST HARDEN

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Editor Harden of Die Zukunft declares he is glad not every Dar the state's attorney is going into the criminal court with General Count Cuno von Moltke's libel case against him.

The matter was not as Von Moltke had appealed. The criminal trials will dispose of the civil bearing in a higher court and will afford Harden chances to present his testimony more fully than was possible before Justice Kern.

Harden was glad of his vindication, but he was not pleased when the justice said he'd heard enough, stopped the taking of testimony and dismissed Von Moltke's case. In the criminal court the editor will have a chance to "take the lid clear off."

Granulated Eyelids and Stye, "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON" Cures. Itching, Inflammation, Redness, Pain. DR. POITEVIN'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Advt.

GREAT PRIZE OFFER

WITH THE

Sunday American

200,000 Trading Stamps Free Or, 200,000 Store Orders Free

To Clever Readers of This Newspaper

The fourth allotment in the Big Stamp and Store Order Distribution will be made in next Sunday's AMERICAN, when 25,000 Stamps, an equivalent of $2,500.00 in store purchases, will be offered as special prizes. You have the option of the value of the stamps in orders on Boston stores.

All that you have to do is to find the words that form a familiar quotation. The quotation will be printed prominently in the SUNDAY AMERICAN and the words contained in it inverted and scattered through the Want Ads.

By reading these ads you can easily find the words, as they will all be upside down. Make a list of the ads containing the inverted words and send it to the Trading Stamp Prize Department at this office. Among the 190 people sending the best lists from next Sunday's paper we will distribute 25,000 stamps or store orders.

Next Sunday's allotment from the AMERICAN'S great offer will be as follows:

	Trading Stamps	Purchase Equivalent
5 prizes of 1,000 stamps or orders	5,000	$500.00
10 prizes of 500 stamps or orders	5,000	500.00
25 prizes of 200 stamps or orders	5,000	500.00
50 prizes of 100 stamps or orders	5,000	500.00
100 prizes of 50 stamps or orders	5,000	500.00
Total	25,000	$2,500.00

Go through the Want Ads in next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN and share in the AMERICAN'S GREAT PRIZE OFFER. You will find it an enjoyable pastime, as well as profitable. REMEMBER YOU CAN HAVE STAMPS OR THEIR VALUE IN AN ORDER ON ANY BOSTON STORE.

"PROUD I REFORMED A PICKPOCKET"—MORAN

DISTRICT ATTORNEY MAKES CAUSTIC REPLY TO DENNISON'S CHARGES.

District Attorney John B. Moran gave out the following open letter last night:

Boston, November 1, 1907.

Joseph A. Dennison, Esq.:

Dear Sir—In your speeches of Wednesday night you charged that I had recently nol prossed a case against a pickpocket who had a record of four previous convictions and "turned him loose to prey upon the unprotected public."

That I nol prossed such a case on October 22, 1907, is true. That I turned him loose to prey on the public is false.

The facts are as follows:

In April, 1906, a young fellow, Samuel Wolenski, received a lower court sentence of a year for larceny of a pocket book and contents, all of the value of $5.20. From this sentence he appealed, and in June, 1906, he pleaded guilty in our court. He had a bad record of similar offences, and Probation Officer Keefe refused to take him on probation.

He was engaged to marry a reputable young lady, and she and the rabbi of the church he attended interceded with me for him. We thought we could reform him. I continued his case from month to month. He married, settled down to honest labor and has become a good citizen.

When the case was reached on October 22, 1907, being satisfied that he no longer needed my supervision, I set him free.

Made Honest Man of Criminal.

I referred to a habitual criminal. I converted a thief into an honest man, and I made his wife and himself happy.

For this you condemn me.

Of this I am more proud than of any and all acts of prosecution which my duties required me to institute.

Second: By advertisements published by your friends I am charged with being responsible for the discharge of city employes, by having supported Hart against Matthews and Curtis against Dunlap.

Hart was defeated by Matthews, and I did not support him against Collins. Yet Hart was the best friend city labor ever had.

Before I supported Curtis he agreed with me not to remove a single laborer.

The following year I supported Quincy against Curtis. This was the year of the Coakley-Moran, joint debate when you, with Curtis's record fresh in mind set on Music Hall platform and applauded Mr. Coakley as he praised Mr. Curtis, whom I was attacking.

Truth of Telephone Cases.

THIRD: You wish to know more about the telephone cases.

I have told the truth about it in my published statement, to which I refer you for the facts.

Your experience in our office as assistant taught you that all conferences between attorneys are confidential.

But as you hold nothing sacred in your mind, explainable attempt to injure a man who always treated you with both fair kindness I am not surprised that you attempt to create false impressions in an employer to cause me and others to adopt your unworthy methods.

Fourth: You are seeking to elect Mr. Webster, a confessed incompetent man, and this is proven by your neglect to criticise him for his intimacy with the Mayor, for his intimacy with the notorious Curley or for allowing the Mayor to indorse him as a suitable applicant for membership in the Elks, for allowing the Mayor to speak at the banquet tendered Mr. Webster by some Elks, for Elks who thus showed their appreciation for his work in the Legislature in their behalf, for his acceptance while a legislator of a sum of money from an agent of the gas company as compensation for work done in Europe and for his intimacy with the Mayor when, as his guest, he accompanied him and a half-hundred Democratic city office holders in a pleasure trip down the harbor.

If you are the man as you are the nominal, county leader of the Democratic party, why not prove your fealty to Democracy by attacking the nominal and actual leader of the Republican, Mr. Webster?

Asks Who Begged Lodge's Support.

Sixth—You criticise me for addressing my letter to Senator Lodge in courteous words.

You pretend to display the Senator. Tell us who personally begged Senator Lodge to support this Republican nominee for District Attorney.

It was not Mr. Webster, nor was I.

You pretend to despise the BOSTON AMERICAN and the Independence League. Tell us who personally begged Editor Eddy to support him for District Attorney.

It was not Mr. Webster, nor was it I.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN B. MORAN.

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE VOTERS BEHIND HISGEN

It Will Cost This Man $5.20 to Cast League Ballot, But He's Going to Do It.

WITH GUILD LAST YEAR

(Scene, Independence League Headquarters, No. 3½ Old South Building; time, today; persons, the headquarters' clerks, busy in the main room making ready for to-night's rally in Tremont Temple. Enters a middle-aged wage earner of fine appearance, who promptly addresses himself to the head clerk).

THE VISITOR—"I haven't any time to waste, and I see that you haven't. My name is Davis—Horace W. Davis—and I belong in Rockport, down in Essex County. I am employed in Boston, earning $4 a day—a union carpenter, understand—and going home at the end of each week.

"I have dropped in to ask for tickets for the Independence League rally to-night in Tremont Temple. I want my wife to come up and hear Mr. Hisgen. I want to hear him myself.

"And I'm going to vote for him. Yes, sir, I am going to lose a day's pay and the price of a round trip ticket—$2.20 all told—to go to Rockport and vote for Hisgen.

"Last year I voted for Guild.

"There are folks who cannot see or will not see that the voters are coming to their senses. Facse people are due for a surprise, and I am going to help.

"But I see that you are all busy, and I'll say good bye. Thank you for the tickets."

And the busy working man was on his way. The headquarters clerks say they would really like to see more of him.

PROVIDENT SALE TO THOMASES HALTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—E. R. Thomas and associates are getting back $500,000 of notes given them by Philadelphia capitalists in part payment for the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society. The Provident sale is off, and the Thomases are going to return the purchase money.

FREIGHT SHEDS BURN.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 2.—Fire to-day destroyed the freight sheds of the Intercolonial railway here, with their contents. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

Why Edgerly Should Be Elected Senator

The Independence League candidate for Senator in the Fifth Suffolk District is Mr. Anson B. Edgerly of Ward 16, Boston. Mr. Edgerly is in the prime of life. He was graduated from the Boston grammar and high schools and the Golden Gate Academy, afterward studying at the University of California and the Pacific Theological Seminary. He has been reading and studying ever since.

Mr. Edgerly has been a voter in the Fifth District for over twenty years, and until this last year he has always been actively identified with the Republican party, either as a member of the Republican city committee or as delegate to State and other conventions, or as a party worker generally.

But he has now concluded to devote his energies, by means of the Independence League, to the furtherance of the reforms he has been advocating within the old party for the past fifteen years. He is a firm believer in government ownership of railroads, reciprocity, is against the trusts and the merger.

Mr. Edgerly has been a progressive member of the old party in many ways.

For instance, he antedates any politician in the Republican party in regards to the prohibition of employment of children in the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

He addressed the indignation meeting held in Faneuil Hall to protest against the Hazleton massacre ten years ago, denouncing such employment of children by the Coal Trust.

Mr. Edgerly was a member of the first anti-trust conference in Chicago nine years ago, and opposed the lease of the Boston & Albany railroad seven years ago.

As evidence of his utter lack of sectarian or racial prejudice, it should be noted that Mr. Edgerly, eight years ago, against the wishes of Republican leaders, nominated a young Jew for the Governor's Council. This young man has since become prominent in public affairs.

Last June, at the merger hearing at the State House, Mr. Edgerly made a speech against the proposal of President Mellen to absorb the Boston & Maine railroad which produced a profound effect.

Many other similar instances of Mr. Edgerly's activity in public affairs could be noted, but suffice it to say that if the electorate of the Fifth Suffolk Senatorial District wish a man to represent them who has been tried long and found true, then Mr. Edgerly should be elected.

ADMIT MAINE GIRL TO NEW YORK BAR

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Nov. 2.—Miss Parsons, formerly of this city, now of New York, was admitted recently to the bar in that city. Miss Parsons, who is the daughter of the late S. R. Parsons, has been a stenographer for some years in New York, and while working at stenography, she has found time to make a practical study of law, and her course in the New York University was the prelude to her admittance to the New York bar.

PROBE DEATH OF BOY FOUND ON TRACKS

FREEPORT, Nov. 2.—The body of a young man in whose pockets were six letters addressed "Merrill Collins, Sherman Mills, Me.," was found beside the Maine Central Railroad tracks near an overhead bridge about one mile east of Freeport station.

The only trace of injury was a slight gash on the back of the head. It was presumed he had been brushed from the top of a freight train early this morning. He was about twenty-two years old. A coroner began an investigation.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

SHERIFF'S FEES

Secretary Olin Supports Sheriff Seavey's Statement

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Office of the Secretary,
Boston, Nov. 1, 1907.

Fred H. Seavey,
Sheriff, Suffolk County,
Court House, Boston.

Dear Sir:—

In accordance with your request, I beg to inform you that your return to this office, under date of October 12, 1906, in compliance with chapter 23, section 21, Revised Laws, is in part as follows:—

Amount received from County Treasurer - -	$3,000.00
Amount received from defendants' fines and costs	17,806.48
Amount received from sale of gaming fixtures	59.42
	$20,865.90

The remainder of the return refers only to the number of days' attendance upon courts.

Placing the item of $17,806.48 under the head of "For fees in civil processes," in the abstract of sheriff's returns, published in the appendix to the Report of the Secretary of the Commonwealth covering the year 1906, is an obvious error in tabulation.

Very respectfully,

Wm. M. Olin.

Secretary

VOTE FOR SHERIFF SEAVEY

215 Charles Street.

Hard Drinker Cured

His Wife Secretly Gives Him a Remedy In His Coffee and Food and Without His Suspecting The Reason, Is Cured.

He Now Give Thanks for His Wonderful Cure, After a Life of Misery and Family Wretchedness.

Costs Nothing to Try.

Let no woman despair. The sure, quick, permanent Golden Remedy has been found, and can be given secretly. It has no taste, and if a cup of coffee or tea, or in the food. He will never notice it, he will be cured before he realizes it, and he will never know why he abandoned the taste for liquor.

Once More a Happy Home.

His desire for drink disappears absolutely, and he will even abhor the very sight and smell of whiskey.

The liquor he has wasted away by drink will be saved for him, and his health and strength and appetite will return. Instead of a miserable, drunken, violent man, in a day's time. This fact is proven by many ladies who have tried it.

Mrs. Mattie Bilkins, Vanceburg, Ky., says:

"Your remedy took the horror of liquor from about five months ago and has not taken a drink or had any desire for liquor since then. Our home is so changed now."

Save your loved one from premature death and the terrible consequences of drink. Hisgen and save yourself from poverty and misery.

Don't delay, write him to-day. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

A free trial package of the wonderful Golden Remedy will be sent you by mail, in plain wrapper, postpaid. Just fill in your name and address on blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail it at once to Hisgen Co., 1 Hisgen Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, Main St.

You can then prove to yourself how secretly and easily it can be used, and when a trial is sent it will be to you.

.....

.....

UNION LABOR FIGHTS DRAPER AND SEAVEY

A vigorous organized labor protest against the candidacies of Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper and Sheriff Seavey of Suffolk County for re-election was made at a meeting in South Boston last night, at which some of the most prominent labor leaders in this section took part.

The meeting took place at No. 14 Broadway extension, with Representative Daniel J. McDonald, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council, in the chair. The speakers included President Edward Cohen and Secretary Isenks D. Driscoll of the State Branch, A. F. of L., President Arthur Huddell of the Central Labor Union, President Cornelius Shea of the Team Drivers' Union, Treasurer J. Frank O'Hare of the Allied Printing Trades Council and Secretary J. J. Burns of the Team Drivers' Union.

President Cohen of the State branch, American Federation of Labor, condemned Draper for his treatment of workmen at Hopedale. He called on all labor men to vote against Draper next Tuesday. He urged the defeat of Sheriff Seavey, saying Seavey was as bad as Draper. He declared that Seavey refused to let coal go into the jail by union coal passers, that the engineers and firemen employed at the jail did not get union wages, and that prisoners were used in that work, keeping union men out of jobs.

GIANT HISGEN WAVE SWEEPS OVER ROXBURY

A large and enthusiastic meeting in the interests of Charles J. Kidney, Independence League candidate for the House of Representatives from Ward 17, was held last night by his supporters at Mr. Kidney's campaign headquarters, No. 455 Dudley street, Roxbury.

Thomas H. Brophy presided. The several committees appointed to canvass the district in behalf of the Independence League ticket submitted encouraging reports.

Those who have canvassed Precincts 1, 5, 6 and 8, the Curley stronghold, reported a wide wave in favor of the candidates of the League, Thomas L. Hisgen for Governor, E. Jerry Brown for Lieutenant-Governor, John B. Moran for District Attorney, and Mr. Kidney, the nominee of the party for Representative from Ward 17.

Most of the resident voters of Precinct 1, Ward 17, many of the city employes, will vote the straight Independence League ticket because John B. Moran is endorsed by the League was the report of the precinct committee.

LAST CALL ON FOR FOOD FAIR

If you want to see the 1907 Food Fair in the Mechanics Building there is only one chance to take—do it now.

For the exhibition closes at ten o'clock tonight, and not to re-open till Memorial and Rows come here next Fall for the 1908 Fair.

Today is your last chance to see the variegated attractions of the Fair, the last chance to admire the pretty demonstrators, to take in the free circus, the children's theatre and other features.

The departure of these pretty demonstrators from the city—for most of them go back to the headquarters of the firms they represent, will be greatly regretted. It's been half the fun at the Food Fair to watch these capable young women expound the virtues of the goods they were demonstrating. Their invitations to "try just a sample of this," or "take a package of this home with you," were not to be resisted. Most of them were uniforms advertising the firms or goods for which they traveled. These costumes added to the piquante effect.

Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

Will Contain Scores of Features of Enthralling Interest.

There will be another big allotment of tradir stamps, with the option of orders to the value of the stamps on any Boston store. Last Sunday's winners in the big trading stamp contest will be announced.

Rich Man's Stunning Predicament When Bride Gets Stage Fright.

How would you like to furnish a home and give a girl rich jewels and lead her to the altar to hear her cry No! No! No! and refuse to wed?

New England Wife-Slayer to Plead the "Unwritten Law."

Two little tots are nightly praying that their father may be freed of murder charge.

Swamped by Hundreds of Stunning Gowns, Dozens of Pairs of Gloves and Shoes.

One wealthy woman has so many fine clothes that she is unhappy.

Millionaire's Wife Tells of the Joy She Found in Stealing.

Now she has been discarded by her husband, and faces prison as the result of her criminal impulses.

How Men Face Death Daily in the Most Perilous Quarries of New England.

Striking photographs show where many have met their doom.

A Feature of Interest to Every Roman Catholic.

The Church's next step forward in Boston will add to its already wide influence.

There Will Be Scores of Other Exclusive News Stories of Commanding Importance in

Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

What America Owes to Men of Irish Blood--From Speech by W. R. Hearst

William Randolph Hearst made the following speech at the meeting in Cooper Union, New York, last night:

MY FRIENDS: Before I retired from politics, personally and permanently, as I have done, I used to think that if I ever should be President of this nation I would send an Irish-American to the Court of St. James.

Now that I am out of politics I offer that suggestion to some one else, with the ardent hope that it will be acted upon.

If we had an Irish-American Ambassador to England we would have, to begin with, a good Irishman, who would know the English perfectly well, and who couldn't be wined and dined and feted and jollied into forgetting the real interests of the people he was sent abroad to represent, and we would have, in the second place, a good American, who would not, after a few weeks' residence in London, become more English than the English themselves, and after a slight contact with court circles become more aristocratic, in a snobbish imitative way, than genuine English aristocrats.

The alleged friendship of the English for Americans has always seemed to me merely a banqueting affair—a friendship which begins with the sherry and ends with the champagne.

I have never taken much stock in the hands across the sea proposition, as far as England is concerned, for I have never seen the English hand extended toward this country unless it had some sort of brick in its grasp.

We have been favored in this manner with two distinct species of brick, the common or barnyard variety, and the gilded brick of commerce; the one intended for our injury and the other for our deception.

To my mind we have nothing to thank England for except for her intolerance, which drove many of her best citizens to our shores, and for her arrogance, which compelled our colonists to declare their independence.

If it had not been for Englands' misgovernment abroad we might never have had our independence as a nation, and if it had not been for England's misgovernment at home we might never have had so many sterling Irish-American citizens in our land to help build up its greatness and glory.

The Irishman in America has shown the world what he can do in a country where opportunities are equal, justice is impartial and liberty is universal. And the phenomenal success of the Irishman in America is the severest indictment, the most convincing criticism, of the misgovernment of Ireland by England.

All that the Irish have done for America they might have done for their native land if England had allowed them to do it.

Our country, our politics, our people owe much to the Irish, and there is not the slightest doubt that the vivacity of the American temperament, the alertness of the American mind, the beauty of the American woman are due in large part to the strain of Irish blood in the American race.

I am sorry to say that I have not a great deal of Irish blood in my veins—but my son has. I remedied that family defect at the earliest opportunity and, in the most satisfactory manner.

So I personally am particularly indebted to Ireland, and acknowledge that indebtedness gratefully, and George Randolph Shall sing Irish to sing at all.

My friends, the experience of the Irish with misgovernment in their native country should make them a powerful and persistent force against misgovernment in this country. The experience of the Irish with the landlord evil in their native country should make them stand united against the growing power of the trust evil in this country.

The menace of land monopoly and trust monopoly is the same. There is the same tendenmy to deprive the plain citizen of every opportunity, the same tendency to enrich the few at the expense of the many, the same disposition to make the people generally a class subservient to a score of great financial barons.

To preserve our republican institutions, our independence, equality and opportunity these trust evils must be fought by all true Americans, and especially by all true Irish-Americans who have seen the result of similar evils in the land they have left.

Tammany, in this local situation, is merely the agent of the trusts, the secret, cowardly agent of the thieving Gas Trust, that robs us in defiance of the law; the traitorous agent of the Traction Trust, that packs us like cattle in its cars and cynically tells us that the profit is in the straps.

Tammany Judges protect the Gas Trust, Tammany puppets in office protect the Traction Trust, and Tammany bosses once more are herding their voters together to sell them out again to the Gas Trus, or the Traction Trust, or any other oppressive monopoly that will pay the bribe.

You Irish-Americans believe in just and honest government in your native land, and we count firmly upon you to maintain it here. You believe in independent action and freedom from dictation and domination in your native land; we count upon you to exercise the same independence here.

You are opposed to the extortion and oppression of the land monopoly in your native land; we count upon you to oppose trust monopoly here. You despise and punish informers and traitors who betray the people for a price; we count upon you to punish the treachery of corrupt bosses, who solicit the votes of the people, only to betray them to their enemies.

We offer you an independent ticket, unbossed and unbought; a ticket which, from McDonough to Donegan, through and through, will be true to the best interests, not only of all Irish-American citizens, but of all honest American citizens of any race or any party whatever.

PLAN TO SHIP INDEPENDENT MILK NOV. 10

This Date Set for Loading the First Car by Worcester County Farmers.

PRODUCERS AGGRESSIVE

WORCESTER, Nov. 2—Milk producers are pushing their plans for an aggressive fight against Boston contractors. They are determined to break the great monopoly which gives the farmers little for milk by the can, and charges consumers a high price by the quart. Jonas Rents of Charlton has announced he is ready to take up the plan of shipping daily at least one carload of milk to Boston over the Boston & Albany.

"I wait," he says, "all producers who ship from Boston & Albany points, and will have cans ready within ten days to notify me at once. I am going to arrange with a commission house in Boston to take so much milk a day, beginning on a certain date. Then I will communicate with Thomas W. Lawson and make arrangements with him to have a milk car started.

"I have found strong sentiment in several towns in favor of beginning independent shipments at once. I think the first car should start by November 10."

Charles W. Wood, chairman of the Milk Producers' Committee, has asked every Boston milk contractor to notify him if he is willing to leave the price of October milk to arbitration by the State Board of Arbitration or any other board named by the Governor. The producers think the contractors will refuse.

Producers have been instructed by their leaders not to sign any contract and to accept no price for milk less than thirty-eight cents a can for the middle zone.

HISGEN TALKS TO VOTERS OF HUB TONIGHT

Wage Earners Will Hear REAL ISSUES Discussed in Tremont Temple.

BIG ARMY OF SPEAKERS

Thomas L. Hisgen, Independence League candidate for Governor, speaks to-night, practically on the eve of election, in Tremont Temple.

Mr. Hisgen has made a great campaign. His vote will give the managers of the old parties such a surprise as they have not had since that morning in November, 1904, when they awoke to find that, notwithstanding the great Roosevelt landslide (Henry M. Whitney's friend Parker was the opposition candidate for the presidency; William L. Douglas of Brockton, an old second Democrat, had been elected Governor of Massachusetts.

With Mr. Hisgen will appear in Tremont Temple to-night the League candidate for lieutenant-governor, Edgar Brown, Grenville S. MacFarland, formerly chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, Washington A. Coles, of Dorchester, the blind orator, and others of the Independence League's best speakers.

Talk on the REAL ISSUES.

Benerente's band will assist and the speeches, like all Independence League speeches, will be straight to the point.

Mr. Hisgen will continue to talk about the REAL ISSUES.

He will have nothing to say about the Pasco conference at The Hague, the sale of Paris hats in Abyssinia or what some body said in Chicago for or against certain measure in 1872.

The meeting begins at 8 o'clock. Floor and upper balcony will be open to the public. Only the first balcony is reserved, and that only for ladies and their escorts. The tickets that remain for this reserved section may be had by application at the State headquarters of the Independence League, No. 248 Old South Building.

HOLD WORKERS ON NEW ARMORY VIOLATING LAW

Building Trades Council Declares Laborers Employed Not American Citizens.

SAY WAGES ALSO CUT

Business Agents Maroney and Caproni of the English and Italian-speaking laborers stated at a special meeting of the Building Trades' Council that Massachusetts laws were being violated in connection with work done on the Charlestown Armory. It is claimed that some of the workmen or laborers are not citizens and that statutes in regard to wages are violated.

Mr. Maroney said that State officials should take action. "I am sure," he said, "that some of the laborers are not citizens and are working at less than legal wages. We shall do all we can to have the proper authorities correct the abuses."

G. H. Fox of the State Armory Commission said when told of this: "We will investigate any charges. The contractors will have to live up to the Massachusetts law. I think that any violations of law should be presented to the Attorney General."

F. F. Curtis of the Attorney General's office said: "We have not received any complaint. It seems to me that if there is any it should be under the jurisdiction of District Attorney Morse. The armory is being built in Suffolk county.

"We would act in some instances from this office, as in the case of eight-hour violations, which is a criminal offence. But this matter seems to involve only citizenship and wages."

Frank W. Haynes, of Whiton & Haynes, the armory contractors, said:

"I would like to know just what constitutes citizenship. I have never been able to find out. I believe that man who pays a poll tax is a citizen. All of the men at work on the armory pay a poll tax, so far as I know.

"We are living up to the law in executing the contract. About a month ago I heard that the labor people were going to take action, but I have heard nothing since."

BOATHOUSE BURNED BY INCENDIARIES

The one-story boathouse occupied by a club of young men living in the vicinity of the Neponset River in Dorchester, and owned by the Old Colony Street Railway, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning, entailing a loss of $500. It is suspected that incendiaries fired the building.

MAINE YOUTH PLANS TO FOOT IT TO 'FRISCO

Lester W. Havener, a Maine State youth of twenty years, announces to-day that he will start from Boston Monday morning to walk to San Francisco in three months. Havener will start from the Park Street Church at 8 a. m. Holiday, walking to Worcester the first day. He plans to arrive in Frisco by February 1, 1908. Then he will write a story about his trip.

NEW HAVEN MEN TO HOLD MASS MEETING

A mass meeting of the freight handlers and freight clerks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will be held in Fythian Hall, on Memorial building, on 22d inst., to-morrow. International President P. J. Flannery of Chicago will be present to address the meeting.

VERDICT FOR $589,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—A verdict of $589,000 against Joseph Ramsey, Jr., former president of the Wabash railroad, in a suit brought by John K. Jones, a financier who died in December, was handed down yesterday in the Supreme Court.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

$10,000 BEQUEATHED FOR BOSTON PARKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—The will of Julius Sands Bryant, daughter of the poet, William Cullen Bryant, has been filed to probate in Surrogate Edgar Jackson. The trustees of the Public Reservation of Massachusetts were bequeathed $10,000 for use in holding and opening beautiful and historical places for the public in that State.

Harrison's CLOTHING NEWS

Great Purchase and Sale of Kunbordt & Goodman's Stock of Men's Fine

Winter Overcoats

At Half Price

A tight money market forced these celebrated New York makers of men's fine overcoats to throw their stock on the market. Our buyer took their entire offering at an enormous sacrifice in price, and today and tomorrow will witness the grandest overcoat selling ever seen in Boston. Every known style and fabric you'll find in this grand display of bargains. Elegant Triple Milled Kerseys, Handsome Novelty Stripe Cheviots, Rich Dark Warp Meltons and Plain Heavy Gray Vicunettes. POSITIVELY THE GREATEST OVERCOAT SALE IN BOSTON ARE AT THIS SALE.

Men's Stylish Suits

$15 Men's New Brown Fall Suits, 34 to 44..... 8.00
$18 Men's Fall Suits, in browns and fancy worsteds..... 10.00
$15 Men's Fall Black Dress Suits, extra fine Thibets or Clay worsteds..... 10.00
$20 Men's Fall Suits, all new patterns in brown and neat worsteds..... 12.50
$22 Men's Fall Brown Suits, all new styles, in checks and plaids..... 15.00
$25 Men's Fall Suits, elegant hand tailored suits in all fabrics, including a large range of the new brown shades 18.00

Men's Winter Overcoats

$15 Men's Fine Kersey Overcoats, in oxford, black and blue colors, elegantly trimmed, positively $15 and $18 overcoats..... 10.00
$18 Men's New Winter Overcoats, fine black kersey or rich oxford browns. Actual $18 values..... 12.50
$20 Men's Genuine Melton Overcoats, positively the very best $20 overcoat in Boston. We shall sell today at 14.00
$25 Men's West of England Kersey Overcoats, in a variety of styles, on sale today at..... 17.00

Men's Raincoats

Just received, fifty Men's Fine Cravenette Raincoats, actual $15 and $18 values. They're on sale today as a special at 10.00

Boys' Clothing Bargains

$3 Boys' Strong School Suits, all sizes, ages 4 to 16, 1.98
$5 Boys' Reefers and Overcoats, all sizes, in cassias and fancy plain, sizes 3 to 17 years 1.98

S. H. Harrison Co.
660-672 Washington St.
Cor. Beach Street.

LOST HUNTER DEAD; FRIEND IS MISSING

Found shot through the back, the back, the authorities of Walpole are to-day investigating the mysterious death of Lorano Depillo, or Laurie Speck, a young Italian, who had been missing since last Monday, when he left his home with a companion for a day's hunting trip. Depillo had evidently been dead for at least two days.

Frank Seminile, who Depillo's landlady says left with the other last Monday, cannot be found. A short distance away from the body were found two guns, one owned by the dead youth, which was loaded and the other, said to have been the property of the missing man, with a cartridge discharged.

The body was found in a field off West street, Walpole Centre, early to-day by William Wilbur, who was driving a team and noticed what he thought was a man asleep. The body lay about 200 rods off the road and was partially concealed by bushes.

The shot that killed the young Italian had entered his back between the shoulder blades, and torn its way through the lungs. Depillo must have died instantly.

It was noticed that one arm was out of the sleeve and it looked to those who arrived first on the scene as though the young man was in the act of putting on his coat when he received the shot in the back, evidently not fired from a great distance.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

LABOR NEWS

UNION PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL 96 BOSTON, MASS.

The secretary of the Board of Governors of the Building Trades Section gives out the following about conditions on Deer Island:

"Business Agents Conway and Incursal, of the English and Italian-speaking Building Trades Unions, reported yesterday that out of 125 building laborers employed in the construction of the dividing wall on Deer Island by the Atlas Construction Co., they found only six union laborers; that all these laborers were receiving twenty-five cents an hour less than which should be paid for at the rate of thirty cents. The matter will be laid before the next meeting of the Building Trades Section, and unless the job is unionized by that time, the union carpenters and engineers will be called off."

Business Agent Byrnes and Secretary-Treasurer Shea, of Teamsters No. 101, visited Deer Island yesterday to investigate the report that non-union men were being hired to the exclusion of union men, by the Atlas Construction Co. On their return they reported that not only were union teamsters extensively employed, but that union conditions were being lived up to as far as the teamsters were concerned, union wages and union hours being strictly adhered to. They have so notified Frank J. Linehan of the company.

Henry Sands, General Secretary-Treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Composition, Damp and Waterproof Roofers Workers, whose headquarters are in Newark, N. J., has been successful in organizing a strong local in Boston. The local starts with twenty charter members, and their credentials will be received by the Boston Central Labor Union to-morrow. Initiation will take place at the Building Trades Section of the B. C. L.

According to the constitution the new local will have jurisdiction over "plastic slate, gravel and all kinds of asphalt and composition roofing, including rock asphalt, mastic when used for damp or waterproofing, all paper roofing and all compressed paper, all chemically prepared papers when used for roofing and damp proofing purposes, with or without coating, in or outside of buildings, including sheathing, or coating, on all foundation work, also all tar concrete floors."

Arrangements have been made by Mr. Sands to form locals in Lynn, Worcester and Providence.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Unions' Club, the committee on investigation reported against Delegate Sullivan, who was defeated for the nomination for the Governor's Council, and against Gideon B. Abbott, candidate for Senator. Action was taken against Mr. Abbott because of his votes against the anti-injunction, lifting lock, municipal ownership of electric lighting plant by the city of Boston, bucket-shop bill and the public opinion bill.

All candidates for re-election to the House of Representatives who voted against the Public Opinion bill will be opposed by the labor delegation in the interests of the wage earners.

Barbers No. 182 have begun the distribution of shop cards, and declare that the majority of the barber shops in the downtown business section will be unionized shortly. Business Agent Dwyer says that the union will send out two sets of cards, one giving the union shops and the other the nonunion shops. These will be distributed especially among the transients, lay tenders and printers, who have strong organizations and patronize the downtown shops. Union shops charge twenty-five cents for haircuts.

Boston Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 has sent out a warning to its members not to ask political aspirants for money in connection with any benefit for any in its ranks.

Lowell trades and labor council will hold an anti-Draper mass meeting Monday night in Associate Hall, President Calvin Hennessey-Treasurer Arthur M. Huddell of the Boston C. L. U. will be among the speakers.

Printing and portable engineers have appointed a committee to arrange for their fifth annual ball. The committee meets Tuesday night to complete arrangements at the building trades headquarters.

A special meeting has been called for Pioneer Hall by Teamsters' Local No. 25 for to-morrow in honor of International President Daniel J. Tobin, who is home on a visit.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Delegate Ford will attend a meeting of local unions in the A. F. of L. interest at Scollay square.

Carpenters No. 1 at No. 614 Tremont street.
Carpenters No. 33 at 1 Ellis street.
Carpenters No. 756 at No. 97 Warren street, Roxbury.
Cloth Hat and Cap Makers No. 7 at No. 724 Washington street.
Shirt and Cloak Pressers No. 13 at No. 30 Leverett street.
Waiters No. 173 at No. 122 Salem street.
Waiters No. 183 at No. 18 Dover street.

MONTAGUE HITS CITY HALL RULE

At the Dudley Street Opera House last night David T. Montague, Republican candidate for Register of Probate, spoke in part as follows:

"The issues with reference to my candidacy seem to me to be two; first, whether a faithful public official, who is admittedly conducting the office in an honest, efficient and economic manner, should be displaced because there are men voters in Suffolk County who usually vote the Democratic ticket and there are those who usually vote the Republican ticket.

"If my opponent could be elected to the office under proper auspices, and left unhampered I have no doubt that his desire would be to administer the office decently and efficiently; but unfortunately for him he stands as a representative of the attempt to extend the Fitzgerald rule to the county offices.

"The impending condition of affairs was well portrayed by a cartoon in one of our Boston dailies (the BOSTON AMERICAN) on Tuesday last, in which His Honor the Mayor was depicted as 'bobbing for apples,' with the 'City Hall apple' already secured, and the 'county apple' the next prize to be striven for."

EXPLAIN!
MR. SHERIFF, EXPLAIN

The County Income Is Decreasing Steadily
The County Expenses Are Increasing Rapidly

In 1902-3 the County Income was $171,444
In 1906-7 the County Income was 161,817
A Decrease of $10,000

In 1902-3 the County Expenses were $1,041,750
In 1906-7 the County Expenses were 1,395,900
An Increase of Over $350,000

In the light of this alarming increase of the taxpayers' burden

Will you still refuse to tell what revenue is received by your office and divided "among your deputies?"

Do you still insist that you never shared this rich pool "with your deputies?" Will you explain your extraordinary testimony of Feb. 26, 1907, before the Committee on Election Laws of the Legislature in which you acknowledged receiving the sum of $1690 at one time from "the Suffolk County Benevolent Association," which was but a name adopted "by your deputies?"

ANSWER MR. SHERIFF

The People Have a Right to Know

JAMES DONOVAN

Democratic Candidate for Sheriff

71 EMERALD STREET

No Old Style Dental Work

Don't let any dentist put old-style tools in your mouth, either on a set, crown or bridge; they will surely look like. Before having dental work done investigate Dr. King's Natural Gum teeth, for set, crown or bridge; they are the most perfect human to dental science that was essentially lifelike, both in color and form. Call and be convinced. No longer paying for what is not dentistry. See Dr. King and get the latest.

NATURAL GUMS

Full set teeth, gold crowns, bridge work $5; gold fillings $1 up; painless extracting, 25c; guarantee of practice of over 20 years. Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sun. 9 to 1. Tel. phone 322 Oxford. Examinations and advice free.

THOMAS JEFFERSON KING, D. D. S.
Originator of Dr. King's Restoration Method for the natural, indestructible gold inlay—originator of the King Safe System of Painless Dentistry, and inventor of the "Natural Gum" Set of Teeth. Over 25 years. All rights reserved.

DR. KING. 478 Washington Street Cor. Avon St., opp. Temple Pl.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Sometimes glasses that are uncomfortable can be made over by slight changes at small expense. Sometimes by "straightening"—at no expense. We do a great deal of alteration work, and will be glad to have all uncomfortable glasses brought to us to see what can be done.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

8 DWIGHT ST.—Back parlor, well lighted, running water; $2.50; front side on 10th, $3.50.

Alley's East India Stock ALE.

Karo CORN SYRUP The Best Spread for Bread 10c. 25c. 50c.—Any Grocer Sells.

7-20-4
10c. CIGARS.
Factory output now at rate of six-tens million annually. Leads all New England competitors.

2 FOR 25c. MANTLES THAT WILL LAST.
SOLAR LIGHT STORE, 101 HIGH ST., BOSTON.
39c.

Boston American Daily Home Page

Follow These Expert Rules for Removing Facial Wrinkles and Learn the Secret of

HOW TO LOOK YOUNGER THAN YOU ARE

"When steaming be careful not to burn the skin"

"Use your finger tips slowly and gently and do not press upon the skin"

"Use only two finger tips for deep wrinkles between the eyes"

Blemishes Can Be Removed If You Know How

BY AUGUSTA PRESCOTT

ARE there wrinkles in your face?

Look in the glass before you reply.

Wrinkles come in four places. There is the frowning wrinkle, which first makes its appearance between the eyes. It is an up-and-down wrinkle, and it is soon joined by others, also running up and down. This little bunch of wrinkles mars the beauty of your eyes and gives you a scowling look. They are not beautiful lines, and the sooner you are rid of them the better.

Look at your hand glass again! Let the light fall upon it and see! Are there other wrinkles in your countenance? Across the forehead, if you are a good woman and have worried much, there come wrinkles that go from side to side, sometimes stretching from temple to temple.

And these wrinkles make you look old. They easily add ten years to your age. Smooth them out with your finger tips, and see how much younger you look. Quite like a fairy.

Perhaps you have been unfortunate, and the lines have come around your mouth, tiny little lines, persistent and deep, drawing your pretty lips down at the corners and spoiling your expression. And again there may be wrinkles around your eyes. These are terribly unpleasant for they make you look so really aged, just like your great grandmother.

Four Causes

Wrinkles are caused by four things:

There are the worry wrinkles of the miserable woman.

The excitement wrinkles of the business woman—the money-making wrinkles, as they are called.

The shallow but persistent wrinkles of the society belle, who lives restless away her life in pleasure and whose hours are late.

And there are the heavy, secretive wrinkles—the liars that come in some faces and are so difficult to drive away.

But all wrinkles, no matter what the cause, are superficial, so to speak. They lie right upon the surface, and the woman who does not want an old face can easily rid herself of these lines. But she must study them and learn how to treat them. Each wrinkle has its own particular course of treatment; it must be humored.

Face wrinkles can be cured in one of three ways.

Massage.

Face steaming and face treatment.

Diet and happy thoughts.

Either (or preferably, and) when one returns with the pores clogged.

There is a face specialist in London who treats the faces of the titled American women and the patrons include half the royalty of Europe. This specialist washes the countenances of her patients with soap and water, and she scents the water with a perfumed beauty lotion, while all the while she bleaches out the spots and rubs in a little skin food. The treatment is simple, and when her patrons go away from her they have almost no wrinkles. Wrinkles return daily. So the true way is to treat them daily. It takes only a very few minutes, and the result is a pretty, young complexion.

Begin with Soap

Soap and water is the beginning of face treatment. Make some soap jelly and spread it all over your face. Let it lie five minutes. Wash it off with soft, warm water. Now rub in a little skin food—you can make it yourself, you know, from ingredients right in the home—and then massage your face with your finger tips. You will be surprised at the difference in your looks.

"You are ten years younger," said a man to his wife.

The woman smiled and said nothing. She had followed directions and had worked. Every wrinkle was gone. Though forty, there was not a single wrinkle in her face. Only two lines remained there had been tiny lines of age running over her forehead, without wrinkles and at the corners of her mouth.

After you have steamed your face with the soap jelly and have steamed it with a warm cloth, and have rubbed in the skin food then there is the massage, which is really one of the most important things to learn. It must be done correctly, and there are certain rules for massaging.

Rub across the lines, never in them.

Take plenty of time.

Use your finger-tips gently and do not press upon the skin.

Make "circles" while massaging.

Warm your skin food and dip your fingers lightly in it about once a half-minute.

Go round and round the wrinkle as though you were ironing a delicate fabric.

And don't forget that the skin must be kept warm during the operation.

When massaging a wrinkle, just try to imagine that you are rubbing the lines out of a bit of tissue paper. Fancy that it is all wrinkled and crumpled, and that it is a mass of tiny creases and folds. You must work upon it very carefully, spreading it as gently so as not to injure its texture, and your finger tips must move slowly over the lines, taking great pains not to make them deeper. You work across them, do you not? And not right to them.

Well, your wrinkled skin is like a bit of crumpled tissue, and you must travel over it gently with your finger tips until it is smooth. It is actually ironing your face with your fingers.

When every dressing table there should be a row of bottles and jars containing the things needed for the face. There is a pretty woman whose dressing table has three glass shades above it, all arranged with lotions for the face.

One is a Southern skin food, made by mixing some glycerine and rose water in equal proportions, with a little borax stirred in.

Then there is a big jar of very soft cold cream, for the deep, tired lines that come at the end of a day.

An egg shell holds a wrinkle cream which is to be used after exposure to the wind and dust.

And there are soap jellies, skin pastes for whitening hands and face; and a dozen other things that cost nothing and are useful.

One Woman's Secret

Diet has a great deal to do with wrinkles, and fresh air and happy thoughts will work wonders. But all the same, the skin must be doctored.

A very pretty woman who is called a professional beauty, when asked what she considered essential to good looks, replied:

"A dressing table supplied with skin foods.

"A good truthful hand mirror.

"Half an hour to myself night and morning.

"A knowledge of how to massage the face.

"And the desire to keep young."

The woman who wants to rub away her wrinkles should cut out these massage directions and paste them on her mirror:

Warm your skin food and place the jar in a saucer of hot water.

Use only two fingers for the deep wrinkles between the eyes.

Rub right across them, lightly but firmly.

Rub each mouth wrinkles round and round, using the whole hand.

Massage the crosslines in the forehead up and down so as to go across them, not right in them.

Steam the eye wrinkles and cold cream them nightly.

When steaming be careful not to burn the skin; use a warm, not hot towel, but do not irritate the cuticle.

"How old are you?" a woman asked. "And there are wrinkles in her face?" asked some one of a face reformer.

"Seventy," was the reply, "but even then she will find enough to do to keep down the really wants them. Queen Alexandra, for instance, won't admit that she has any there are many others.

"What do I recommend for the wrinkles woman of seventy? Well, a diet of bread pudding and cream, all the simple sugar and syrup she can eat; good, well-cooked vegetables, and all she likes then. But it is massage and personal care, after all, that keeps a woman young.

"And wrinkles are so unnecessary."

Let Children Play; It Does Them Good

"The boy without a playground becomes the father of the man without a job."

Jane Addams, the most famous settlement worker in the world, and head resident of Hull House in Chicago, used this epigram as the text of an address on "Public Recreation and Social Morality," which was in part as follows:

BY JANE ADDAMS

A GREAT deal of petty vice and immorality among the young arises because they have no legitimate outlet for the spirit of youth.

The boy who used to break into a vacant house and play there, or steal them and sell them for old brass used to be lauded away as being altogether bad.

The same was true of the girl who went to dance halls of questionable reputation and took the first steps toward a permanent career of the lowest sort.

No one took the pains to ask why these boys and girls got into trouble. In treating the question of juvenile delinquency we must take up the question of public recreation. The child in its play, seesaws between imitation of the past and anticipation of the future.

There are children who leave school at the age of fourteen and go to work, with the spirit of youth still rampant. We expect them to go to the factory, work all day, walk soberly home and spend the evening improving their minds. They won't do it. It would be disastrous to the human race if they did.

If we could succeed in making young people give up their pleasures and lighten their recreations it would be a hateful thing to do.

But like to show off. If this trait is suppressed and the boy grows up in an atmosphere of repression, when he becomes a man, and thinks of an invention or improvement in his work, he will naturally inhibit it.

And for the same cause he will not put up a shelf in his house or a zinc under the sink, or do other things which the well-ordered husband should.

You say that a boy is good because he is quiet and a man is stupid because he is quiet. You can't do that.

It is up to us to make a success of the small parks with their playgrounds. It is not the case of a boy arrested for throwing a ball through a store window, said: "If I had been hauled up and jailed every time I did things like that I do I would have passed my life in jail."

Timely Tips for Home Dressmakers

New Sleeves Larger

That larger sleeves will be worn is the edict from the fashion centres. The long mitten-like and the bewitching elbow sleeve promise to be among the season's smartest models.

In Cutting Out

When cutting out patterns mark all perforations carefully, and baste with the utmost care, using a fine thread and taking a long stitch on the wrong side and a short one on the goods.

Mourning Collar

A stylish collar to wear with a mourning gown has many of the features of the fashionable stock and the patterns so much in vogue for use with the fine shirt waist. The high linen collar is made with a turnover flap in the back, and the stock and the front is embroidered with four prim black dots on each side. The latest portion is plaited in fan shape, with the middle double plait embroidered in black dots.

Extra Coat

An extra overgarment in the shape of a smart looking tailor coat is always wanted in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. The coat, which can be made in hip or three-quarter length, is a good model to go by. The home sewer can do this coat if she is clever at her procedure and stitching, but if she is a novice, afraid to do things right, then it is best left in the hands of the professional.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed handbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

SOFT GINGERBREAD

One cup New Orleans molasses, one cup brown sugar, one cup butter and lard mixed, one-half cup sour milk, two eggs, two teaspoons soda dissolved in little boiling water, one teaspoon ginger, cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, three cups flour sifted. Bake in large pan three-quarters of an hour.

MRS. EMMA DORE.
No. 96 New Park street, Lynn.

COUGH SYRUP

Four lemons, sliced; one large handful hops, one tablespoon hoarhound (herbs), one pint water. Boil all together, strain and add two pounds loaf sugar and one glass good whiskey.

MRS. J. D. CAMERON.
East Greenwich, R. I.

NUT TART

BEAT six yolks of eggs with a cup and a one-quarter of sugar. Add one and one-half pounds of walnuts weighed with the shells on; a handful of bread crumbs and last beat the whites of the eggs stiff. Then bake in a round pan. You can cover the top with frosting and sprinkle with nuts.

MRS. J. LEFKOUITH.
No. 91 Savin street, Revere.

PENOCHE

Two cups brown sugar, butter size of an egg, one cup granulated sugar, piloti of egg, one cup of milk. Boil over if both are in cold water, then beat in half pound of English walnuts and put in small squares.

MRS. C. A. LYDALL.
No. 35 Newbury avenue, Atlantic.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING

Butter a pudding dish; fill with sliced apples; make batter consisting of one egg, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder; pour over apples and bake in slow oven for one hour and a half. Serve with hot sauce.

SAUCE.

One cup boiling water, one tablespoon of cornstarch, one cup sugar and piece of butter. Flavor with vanilla.

MRS. WALTER IRVING COLE.
No. 20 Church street, Malden.

sauce and bake forty minutes in a quick oven, basting several times; remove to a hot platter, pour around the pudding sauce and garnish with parsley.

NUT TART

BEAT six yolks of eggs with a cup and a one-quarter of sugar. Add one and one-half pounds of walnuts weighed with the shells on; a handful of bread crumbs and last beat the whites of the eggs stiff. Then bake in a round pan. You can cover the top with frosting and sprinkle with nuts.

MRS. J. LEFKOUITH.
No. 91 Savin street, Revere.

PENOCHE

Two cups brown sugar, butter size of an egg, one cup granulated sugar, piloti of egg, one cup of milk. Boil over if both are in cold water, then beat in half pound of English walnuts and put in small squares.

MRS. C. A. LYDALL.
No. 35 Newbury avenue, Atlantic.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING

Butter a pudding dish; fill with sliced apples; make batter consisting of one egg, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder; pour over apples and bake in slow oven for one hour and a half. Serve with hot sauce.

SAUCE.

One cup boiling water, one tablespoon of cornstarch, one cup sugar and piece of butter. Flavor with vanilla.

MRS. WALTER IRVING COLE.
No. 20 Church street, Malden.

MONDAY BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see Shopping Guide in To-morrow's

SUNDAY AMERICAN

A Chance for Women to See and Hear a Live Trust-Fighter

By Beatrice Fairfax

I WANT to ask every one of my friends to do something to-night if only to please me.

Will you go to the Independence League rally, in Tremont Temple, and give some of your time to hearing Thomas L. Hisgen, of Springfield, the Live Trust-Fighter, and the other speakers talk about politics?

You may think it is odd for me to talk with you all the time about feminine matters, and then suddenly ask you to meddle with something which you have always thought was the business of your father, husband, brother or sweetheart.

But, are you so sure this "horrid politics," is none of your business?

Just for example, have you any favorite kind of cake that takes quite a little milk, eggs and butter, which is expensive, but which your husband likes and which you like to make for him?

Of course you have, if you are a good housekeeper.

You tell your husband you can't afford to give him that cake now, things cost so much. He doesn't ask why they cost so much. He understands how the Trusts have forced up the total of his provision bill every year. He knows.

But do YOU know? Or do you blindly accept the situation, omit the favorite cake and let it go at that? Do you say: "I can't help it. I have my work to do. That's enough for me. What's the use?"

A great deal of use. When you understand the situation you will feel it strongly. And, when a woman feels strongly about a thing, she is apt to do what she can for or against it.

Therefore—go to Tremont Temple tonight. Listen to Mr. Hisgen's story of the Trusts as he knows them. And few men alive to-day know them better.

Tell your husband you want to go. Make him take you, if he can't or won't go yourself if you can. *Seats will be reserved for women. Your presence will be welcome.*

You have a right to know why your housekeeping costs you and your husband so much more than it formerly did. If you are a housekeeper you want to know. If you are to be a housekeeper some day—as every young woman should be—you ought to know.

This matter of high prices is a real, live issue. It will be explained clearly by a real, live fighter, by a man who is combatting the Trusts to the last ounce of his vitality.

I have talked often with my hundreds of thousands of readers on all sorts of congenial topics. Now, just for this once at least, take this little trip with me into the campaign field.

You will like Mr. Hisgen and his talk.

I never have advised you about things I did not know. I know Mr. Hisgen. I have talked with him. I know what the man is and what his purpose is. He is honest and sincere. He is bound to interest you, as he did me.

I urge you to go to the rally to-night, even—well, even if you have to leave the supper dishes unwashed till to-morrow.

One Woman's Work is Enriching Africa

UNLESS all signs fail, Emily Hobhouse is destined to become one of the leading sources of commercial greatness and wealth to the people of South Africa, and a source of wealth that can only operate beneficially on the individual and society. It promises to produce an ever growing stream of wealth resulting from honest industry.

Emily Hobhouse has free industrial schools in Africa for the benefit of the helpless and unfortunate Dutch girls, certain that once they have learned all the good work so'd quickly and easily, and certain that there could have been sold over and over again.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A DIFFICULT POSITION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen years of age and have known a young man ever since I was fifteen years old, but he has only been visiting me for the last year. I have been out with him a great deal, and, although he claims to love me, still he has only labored to me that he would like to go with me all the time. My parents are very angry with me for going out with him so often, for they say that a year's time is enough for any young man to propose to a young girl. This young man has been a lover of mine, but greatly objects to me going out with any other man, and seems to get very angry even if I correspond. Do you think our friendship altogether if things do not come to some understanding, and I am at a loss what to do.

EAGER.

You certainly are placed in a rather an uncomfortable position. However, you are very young and the man has been paying attention to you for only a year. Your parents should not object to your friendship with him. As long as you are not engaged to him he has no right to dictate to you as to whether you go out with other young men or not. You might tell him that the next time he says anything about it.

"THE TURN OF THE BALANCE"

A Thrilling Story of American Life by Brand Whitlock

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

THE jurymen raised from their lethargy as he turned his white and bony face toward them; the atmosphere was suddenly charged with the sympathy these aged men felt for him. Sharlow paused in his writing, the clerk ceased from his monotonous work, and Mrs. Koerner, stirred, stopped her knitting.

Ford conducted his cross-examination in soft, pleasant tones, spoke to Koerner kindly and with considerable scrupulousness addressed him as "Mr. Koerner," and had him repeat all he had said about the bridge.

"As I understand it, then, Mr. Koerner," said Ford, "you were walking homeward at the end of the day through the railroad yards?"

"Yes, sir, dot's right."

"And you always come home that way?"

"Sure; I go dot way for twenty year, right t'rough dose yards dere."

"Yes . . . and that is a public highway, Mr. Koerner?"

"Vell, everybody go dot way home, all right, dot's so."

"But it wasn't a street."

"No?"

"Nor a sidewalk?"

"You know dot already, yourself," said Koerner, leaning forward, and repeating his toothy white eyebrows and glaring at Ford. "What you want to bodder me mit such a damn fool question for?"

The jurymen laughed and Ford smiled.

"I know, of course, Mr. Koerner; you will pardon me—but what I wish to know is whether or not you knew. You had walked through those yards frequently?"

"Yah, sure! I know a dam sight more about dose yards dan you do, you bet!"

Again the jurymen laughed in vicarious pleasure at another's profanity.

"I yield to you there, Mr. Koerner," said Ford in his suave manner. "But let us go on. You say your foot slipped?"

"Yah, dot's right."

"Slipped on the frozen snow?"

"Yah, I bet you skip on such a place as dat."

"No doubt," said Ford, who suddenly ceased to smile. He now leaned forward; the faces of the two protagonists seemed to be close together.

"And, as a result, your foot slid into the frog, and was wedged there so that you could not get it out?"

"Yah."

"And the engine came along just then and run over it?"

"Yah."

Legalities.

Ford suddenly sat upright, turned away, seemed to have lost interest and said:

"That will do, Mr. Koerner."

And the old man was left sitting there, grasping at his arm, his head turned, and his white brows gathered in a snowl, his small eyes blinking.

Sharlow looked at Marriott, then said, in his sorry drone, "Call the station agent."

"That's all, Mr. Koerner," said your honor."

When all the testimony for the plaintiff had been presented Ford moved to arrest the case from the jury; that he be ruled to direct a verdict in favor of the railroad company without proceeding further.

In making this motion, Ford stood beside his table, one hand resting on a pile of law books he had had borne into the court room that afternoon by a young attorney who was assisted to the bar, who acted partly as clerk and partly as porter for Ford, carrying his law books for him, fetching his place in them, and, in general, relieving Ford from all that manual effort which is thought incompatible with professional dignity.

As he spoke, Ford held in his hand the pencil eyeglasses which seemed to become part of his face when he did not look and which he used to adjust. Mr. Ford suspected this motion, and listened attentively to what Ford said. The Koerners who did not at all understand, waited patiently.

Meanwhile, Sharlow excused the jury, sank deeper in his chair and laid his head deeper learnedly along his cheek.

Ford's motion was based on the contention that the failure to block the frog—he used the technical but perfectly patent to every one, as an alleged failure, and was, in fact, the only failure, and could not admit that the frog had not been blocked—that the alleged failure was not the proximate cause of Koerner's injury, but that the real cause was the accident the frog on which Koerner, according to his own testimony, had slipped.

The unblocked frog, he said—admitting merely for the sake of argument that the frog was unblocked—was the remote cause, but that the slipping was the cause in question then was, which of these had caused Koerner's injury.

It was necessary that the injury be the effect of a cause which in law both was referred to as a proximate cause, but as a remote cause, then Koerner could not recover his damages.

After elaborating this view and many times repeating the word "proximate," which seemed to take on a more formidable and insuperable sound each time he uttered it, Ford proceeded to elucidate his thought further, and in doing this he used a term even more impressive than the word proximate; he used the phrase, "act of God."

"Now, if the act was "an act of God," and as the railroad company was responsible under the law for its own acts only, it followed that, as "an act of God" was not the act of the company, but an act of another, that is, of God, the railroad company could not be held accountable for the lea.

A Trespasser!

Having, as he said, indicated the outline of his argument, Ford said that he would pass to a second proposition, namely, that the motion must be granted for another reason. In stating this reason Ford used the phrases, "trespass" and "contributory negligence," and these phrases had a sound even more ominous than the phrases "proximate" and "act of God."

Ford declared that the railroad yards were the property of the railroad company, and therefore not a thoroughfare, and that Koerner, in walking through them was a trespasser.

The fact that Koerner was in the employ of the railroad, he said, did not give him the right to enter in and upon said yards—he had the lawyer's reckless extravagance in the use of prepositions, and whenever it was possible used the word "upon" in place of "in"—for the reason that his employment did not necessarily lead him to said yard, and, more than all, when Koerner entered upon his labors for the day his right to remain in said yard ceased and he instantly became a trespasser.

TO BE CONTINUED.

One Woman's Secret

Diet has a great deal to do with wrinkles, and fresh air and happy thoughts will work wonders. But all the same, the skin must be doctored.

A very pretty woman who is called a professional beauty, when asked what she considered essential to good looks, replied:

"A dressing table supplied with skin foods.

"A good truthful hand mirror.

"Half an hour to myself night and morning.

"A knowledge of how to massage the face.

"And the desire to keep young."

The woman who wants to rub away her wrinkles should cut out these massage directions and paste them on her mirror:

Warm your skin food and place the jar in a saucer of hot water.

Use only two fingers for the deep wrinkles between the eyes.

Rub right across them, lightly but firmly.

Rub each mouth wrinkles round and round, using the whole hand.

Massage the crosslines in the forehead up and down so as to go across them, not right in them.

Steam the eye wrinkles and cold cream them nightly.

When steaming be careful not to burn the skin; use a warm, not hot towel, but do not irritate the cuticle.

"How old are you?" a woman asked. "And there are wrinkles in her face?" asked some one of a face reformer.

"Seventy," was the reply, "but even then she will find enough to do to keep down the really wants them. Queen Alexandra, for instance, won't admit that she has any there are many others.

"What do I recommend for the wrinkles woman of seventy? Well, a diet of bread pudding and cream, all the simple sugar and syrup she can eat; good, well-cooked vegetables, and all she likes then. But it is massage and personal care, after all, that keeps a woman young.

"And wrinkles are so unnecessary."

Timely Tips for Home Dressmakers

New Sleeves Larger

That larger sleeves will be worn is the edict from the fashion centres. The long mitten-like and the bewitching elbow sleeve promise to be among the season's smartest models.

In Cutting Out

When cutting out patterns mark all perforations carefully, and baste with the utmost care, using a fine thread and taking a long stitch on the wrong side and a short one on the goods.

Mourning Collar

A stylish collar to wear with a mourning gown has many of the features of the fashionable stock and the patterns so much in vogue for use with the fine shirt waist. The high linen collar is made with a turnover flap in the back, and the stock and the front is embroidered with four prim black dots on each side. The latest portion is plaited in fan shape, with the middle double plait embroidered in black dots.

Extra Coat

An extra overgarment in the shape of a smart looking tailor coat is always wanted in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. The coat, which can be made in hip or three-quarter length, is a good model to go by. The home sewer can do this coat if she is clever at her procedure and stitching, but if she is a novice, afraid to do things right, then it is best left in the hands of the professional.

Begin with Soap

Soap and water is the beginning of face treatment. Make some soap jelly and spread it all over your face. Let it lie five minutes. Wash it off with soft, warm water. Now rub in a little skin food—you can make it yourself, you know, from ingredients right in the home—and then massage your face with your finger tips. You will be surprised at the difference in your looks.

"You are ten years younger," said a man to his wife.

The woman smiled and said nothing. She had followed directions and had worked. Every wrinkle was gone. Though forty, there was not a single wrinkle in her face. Only two lines remained there had been tiny lines of age running over her forehead, without wrinkles and at the corners of her mouth.

After you have steamed your face with the soap jelly and have steamed it with a warm cloth, and have rubbed in the skin food then there is the massage, which is really one of the most important things to learn. It must be done correctly, and there are certain rules for massaging.

Rub across the lines, never in them.

Take plenty of time.

Use your finger-tips gently and do not press upon the skin.

Make "circles" while massaging.

Warm your skin food and dip your fingers lightly in it about once a half-minute.

Go round and round the wrinkle as though you were ironing a delicate fabric.

And don't forget that the skin must be kept warm during the operation.

When massaging a wrinkle, just try to imagine that you are rubbing the lines out of a bit of tissue paper. Fancy that it is all wrinkled and crumpled, and that it is a mass of tiny creases and folds. You must work upon it very carefully, spreading it as gently so as not to injure its texture, and your finger tips must move slowly over the lines, taking great pains not to make them deeper. You work across them, do you not? And not right to them.

Well, your wrinkled skin is like a bit of crumpled tissue, and you must travel over it gently with your finger tips until it is smooth. It is actually ironing your face with your fingers.

When every dressing table there should be a row of bottles and jars containing the things needed for the face. There is a pretty woman whose dressing table has three glass shades above it, all arranged with lotions for the face.

One is a Southern skin food, made by mixing some glycerine and rose water in equal proportions, with a little borax stirred in.

Then there is a big jar of very soft cold cream, for the deep, tired lines that come at the end of a day.

An egg shell holds a wrinkle cream which is to be used after exposure to the wind and dust.

And there are soap jellies, skin pastes for whitening hands and face; and a dozen other things that cost nothing and are useful.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed handbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

SOFT GINGERBREAD

One cup New Orleans molasses, one cup brown sugar, one cup butter and lard mixed, one-half cup sour milk, two eggs, two teaspoons soda dissolved in little boiling water, one teaspoon ginger, cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, three cups flour sifted. Bake in large pan three-quarters of an hour.

MRS. EMMA DORE.
No. 96 New Park street, Lynn.

NUT TART

BEAT six yolks of eggs with a cup and a one-quarter of sugar. Add one and one-half pounds of walnuts weighed with the shells on; a handful of bread crumbs and last beat the whites of the eggs stiff. Then bake in a round pan. You can cover the top with frosting and sprinkle with nuts.

MRS. J. LEFKOUITH.
No. 91 Savin street, Revere.

PENOCHE

Two cups brown sugar, butter size of an egg, one cup granulated sugar, piloti of egg, one cup of milk. Boil over if both are in cold water, then beat in half pound of English walnuts and put in small squares.

MRS. C. A. LYDALL.
No. 35 Newbury avenue, Atlantic.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING

Butter a pudding dish; fill with sliced apples; make batter consisting of one egg, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder; pour over apples and bake in slow oven for one hour and a half. Serve with hot sauce.

SAUCE.

One cup boiling water, one tablespoon of cornstarch, one cup sugar and piece of butter. Flavor with vanilla.

MRS. WALTER IRVING COLE.
No. 20 Church street, Malden.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Things in the Dining-Room

What Dining-Room Article Is This?

ANSWER:

ONE of these puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in gold in sums will be given weekly for the best answers.

The fifth in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize $10
Five prizes of $1 each 5

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write answer on back, and mail, with your name and address, to DAILY PUZZLE EDITOR, BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

When three weeks correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestion as to what the next picture should be. A contest, together with the final picture, will be announced next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

By Special Request of Thousands of Women

A Home Page has been added to the Editorial Section of the Boston Sunday American. It is filled to the brim with things of interest to HOUSEWIVES, WORKING GIRLS AND MOTHERS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, DOROTHY DIX, BEATRICE FAIRFAX, FRANCES SAVAGE and the complete corps of distinguished writers whose articles appear on this page are contributors.

Look for this Page in Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Test Vote of 1,000 in 10 Cities Shows Contest Is Between Guild and Hisgen

	BARTLETT. A. M.	BROWN. Soc.	COWELL. Prohib.	GUILD. Rep.	HISGEN. Ind. L.	WHITNEY. Dem.
LOWELL.						
Hamilton mill	1	0	0	9	12	3
Bigelow mill	2	1	0	18	18	9
Machine shop	1	2	0	6	11	5
NEW BEDFORD.						
Whitman mill	1	0	0	58	37	11
SOUTH BOSTON.						
Standard sugar refinery	19	0	0	14	16	36
BROCKTON.						
Keith's W. & W.	7	3	0	56	24	10
Douglas's cutters	0	1	1	32	30	6
BOSTON.						
Forest Hills car barn	7	0	0	16	52	31
WALTHAM.						
Waltham Watch	0	1	1	12	22	1
Main street	1	1	0	14	28	8
Moody street	0	0	0	2	13	0
CLINTON.						
Bigelow Carpet	0	0	0	3	16	11
Lancaster mills	3	0	0	20	14	13
CAMBRIDGE.						
Blake pump works	5	0	0	24	29	13
LYNN.						
Brophy's cutters	1	0	0	15	29	2
LAWRENCE.						
Pacific mill gate	4	0	0	10	8	3
Washington gate	3	0	0	11	9	2
Davis iron foundry	26	0	0	2	26	0
Grand totals	81	9	2	342	394	164

THE BOSTON AMERICAN presents to-day the results of a test vote taken in ten cities or districts of the Commonwealth.

Of 982 citizens who declared their Gubernatorial preferences, eighty-one say that they will vote for General Bartlett, 164 choose Henry M. Whitney, 342 will vote for Curtis Guild, Jr., and 394 announce their intention to vote for Thomas L. Hisgen, Independence Leaguer.

In nearly every instance the voter interviewed was a wage earner, a workingman. In most cases the vote was taken at a mill gate, or, as in Brockton, in one room of a shoe factory.

The AMERICAN offers the result with great diffidence, because the AMERICAN knows that the figures it has collated in no way accord with estimates made by politicians throughout Massachusetts.

Every Tabulation Sworn To.

The AMERICAN confesses to some surprise at the result of the balloting. This newspaper had not believed that Thomas L. Hisgen stood so good a chance of election.

This test vote shows that the contest for the governorship now lies between Curtis Guild, Jr., and Thomas L. Hisgen.

It shows that the Democrats are not rallying to the support of Henry M. Whitney, who was placed on the ticket by the Ballot Commission.

It shows, too, that labor throughout the State is going to vote the Independence League ticket. It indicates that the entire labor vote and a large part of the Democratic vote throughout the State is going to the Independence League candidates.

Every one of the ten ballots, however, was taken by men who were cautioned that above everything else newspaper-demanded accuracy. The AMERICAN wished to learn the truth. It wanted to know what effect the campaign was having.

Every tabulation, moreover, was sworn to. Here is the sample affidavit of a reporter who took one of the test ballots:

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex SS.

Cambridge, Oct. 30, 1907.

I, Arthur T. Browne, do hereby certify that I have this day made a canvass among the workmen at the Blake Pump Works, on Third street, East Cambridge, regarding their choice for Governor. I saw seventy-one men, with the following result:

Total votes	71
Whitney	13
Guild	24
Hisgen	30
Bartlett	4

(Signed) Arthur T. Browne.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex SS.

Cambridge, Oct. 30, 1907.

Then personally appeared the above named Arthur T. Browne and made oath that the foregoing certificate by him subscribed is true, before me.

Thomas Leighton,
Notary Public.

Blank for Whitney.

Perhaps the fact that the ballots were taken very large in mill centres, or in factories, explains why Hisgen is so strongly in the lead. We don't know.

We present the facts as they appear.

The Davis iron foundry was one of the three places visited at Lawrence. The Davis is one of the largest foundries remaining in New England. Among those present when the poll was taken was a vice-chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

"We'll tell you one thing," said Martin Morrissey, a veteran employe, "and that is we won't vote for Whitney unless it's good enough for the most of us. He is my shoiceo, anyhow."

The result of the test vote at Davis's showed that Mr. Morrissey spoke by the card on Whitney and that he is not alone for Hisgen.

Of fifty-four workmen in the foundry, Hisgen got twenty-six votes, Whitney none.

Hisgen Beat Out Guild.

The plan was to send out 1,000 ballots. It was not meant to "cover the State," but by means of a test vote to see what the voters are thinking about.

That the checkers followed instructions is evidenced again by the report from South Boston, where at the Standard Sugar Refinery there were fourteen votes for Guild, sixteen for Hisgen, nineteen for Bartlett—whose total was less than 100 out of the thousand—and thirty-six for Whitney.

The local machine boasts that it will deliver the South Boston vote to the merger candidate.

Freddie Knows, Too.

Anty Drudge—"Freddie you have mud all over your new linen suit. What will mama say?"

Freddie—"Oh she'll be hoppin' angry at first. Then she'll take it off, wash it with Fels-Naptha soap, and it'll be brand new again."

Are you the wife of a machinist, railroad man, painter or butcher?

Or is your husband in some such trade that means getting his clothes full of oil, grease, paint, bloodstains or dirt of other kinds?

If so, you will appreciate the experience of these women:

Mrs. Charles Slater, 7401 Alaska Avenue, St. Louis, writes: "My husband is a fireman on a locomotive and I had the greatest trouble in getting his clothes clean until I learned that Fels-Naptha would take out all the dirt and grease in cold or lukewarm water. Now it is easy."

Mrs. Charles L. Moore, of 8701 Nevada Avenue, Cleveland, writes: "My husband is a machinist in an iron works. I find that Fels-Naptha easily removes the dirt and grease from his clothing in cold or lukewarm water. Before I learned that, washday was drudgery. Now it is a snap."

Another woman, whose husband is a painter, writes us that she never could get his white suits clean until she tried Fels-Naptha.

Still another, who is married to a butcher, says she has tried nearly all soaps and finds that Fels-Naptha is the only one that will take out all bloodstains and dirt from her husband's white aprons.

Whether you have some special problem in cleaning, or have just the ordinary weekly basket of soiled clothes, you will find that Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water means a great saving in time, labor and clothes.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

A HOME FURNISHED FOR $150 FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE

Sofa of 5-Piece Suit Included in this Outfit

We will furnish 4 rooms complete with good, substantial furniture, strictly best style and construction, the value of which, when bought in separate pieces, is $199.30.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue of this great outfit.

Members of the Home Furnishers' Assn.

LIBERAL CREDIT—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

The Plimpton-Hervey Co.
21-25 Washington Street.

Choice Overcoats

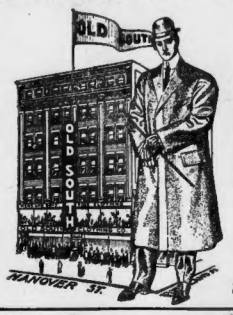
At the Very Lowest Prices

Just step in and see our immense stock of choice, rich winter Overgarments. Costs you nothing to look and you'll see a lot of chances to save $2 to $5. Every Coat in our store is the biggest value for the money to be found in Boston. That is absolute truth. Come in and we'll prove it.

Men's Overcoats

Kerseys in black and blue, Vicunas in black and oxford, fancy overcoatings in striking novelty patterns. Medium length cuts and swagger long styles. Lined with heavy serge or fancy wool with satin yoke and sleeves. Out of hundreds, take your choice, at **$15**

The finest Overcoats possible to make. Strictly hand tailored throughout. Best of materials—best of workmanship. Cost only..... **$25**



Men's Overcoats

These Coats are the very top notch of style and worth. They hang in graceful lines from perfectly shaped shoulders—fit snug and smooth around the neck—have the new shaped lapels and rich velvet collars. Superb garments and cost you only... **$20**

Many Other Overcoats at $7.50 to $30

300 Last Winter Overcoats Marked Down

Extraordinary proceeding, but a wonderful opportunity to save money. It's an iron-bound rule with us to sell things for just what they are. Had 300 Overcoats left from last year, so we slashed the prices just when people will appreciate the saving. Many in this lot sold as high as $20, and the astonishing price reductions more than make up for any slight difference in styles. $6.50, $8.50 and $12.50 is all we ask for them now.

$6.50, $8.50, $12.50

Old South Clothing Co.

Open Evenings

66-72 Hanover Street

Open Evenings

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE

BEGINNING WITH THE MATINEE NEXT MONDAY—NOV. 4

BIG VAUDEVILLE FESTIVAL

BIG DAY FOR BOSTON!

BOOM FOR MATINEE GIRLS! BIG PROGRAM!

BIG EVERYTHING—BUT PRICES!

NOV. 4TH

The Day to Be Long Remembered by Boston's Amusement Seekers.

Big Birthday of ALL-STAR HEADLINERS on One Bill.

Everything on a Big Scale at the Tremont Next Monday.

BIGGEST SALARIES TO ARTISTS—LOWEST PRICES FOR SEATS ONE WEEK ONLY

The powerful steam roller propelling the vaudeville festival starts on its first trip Monday Afternoon, November 4. It makes two trips a day to the Tremont Theatre. The steam roller will be manned by a corps of experts, and when the whistle blows "Toot, toot," good-bye to back number Kantakee, Kalamazoo and 19th century vaudeville.

HETY KING
World's Greatest Male Impersonator.

CINQUEVALLI
The World's Foremost Juggler.

LOUIS SIMON & GRACE GARDNER
In Their Screamingly Funny "The New Coachman."

THAT QUARTET
Most Remarkable Vocal Act in Vaudeville.

BOSANQUET
Specially Imported. A Sensation in All European Cities.

THE GAUTSMIDTS
And Their Acrobatic Pups. Direct from Russia.

THE ZARETSKYS
Stars from Imperial Theatre from St. Petersburg.

THE LAVALLEES
Parisian Novelty Artistes.

CARTMELL & HARRIS
Singing, Talking and Dancing.

ARRIVAL OF THE LUSITANIA
Exclusive Motion Photographs.

WARNING!

Old man "Supper Act," who has been a notorious character in Boston vaudeville for years; old man "Time Killer," who has been boring vaudeville theatregoers with his long-drawn-out sketches to lengthen, and thereby cheapen, the bills; others who have been warned by old vaudeville managers not to awaken the audiences when the sketches were being played; old man "Long Walk," employed in vaudeville to kill time, don't get in the way of the steam roller, because it's going to roll and pull and roll with vaudeville programs that will set the whole world talking.

LAST DAY
OF THE GREATEST
FOOD FAIR
And House Furnishing Exposition

GOOD-BYE
TO BANDA ROMA
TO METROPOLITAN QUARTET
TO OLD-FASHIONED CIRCUS
TO PRINCESS PICS
TO CHILDREN'S THEATRE
TO LIVING PICTURES
And to the Rest of the Big Show.
BARGAINS EVERYWHERE
THIS IS CHILDREN'S DAY, TOO.

WATCH FOR 1908
The 2d Annual Food Fair will be given in Mechanics' Building next October under the same management as the present fair, which has broken all records for attendances.

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8
Repetedly Last Week
Klaw & Erlanger's Greatest Production
Dainty, Artistic
ANNA HELD
—IN—
The Parisian Model
Bring the Children. See the Trixy Bears and the Great Skating.
Last Mat. Today at 2.
MON. NOV. 4—Montgomery & Stone in The Red Mill. Seats Now on Sale.

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON.....Manager
Oct. 28 VERY LAST WEEK "SKY FARM"
MATS AT 2 25c, 50c
EVES. AT 8 25c, 50c, 75c
Gallery 15c
NOV. 4 "THE SOUDAN"
The enormous production of "The Soudan" makes it necessary to give "Boston's biggest and best concert" at Keith's Theatre Sunday evening.

For the **FISHING GROUNDS**

New and commodious Str. Mary Carr, Saco-built, will leave north end of Central wharf Sunday, Nov. 3, at 10 A. M. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.

ORPHEUM
TWICE TODAY AT 2 AND 8
LAST WEEK **CHARMION**
MAGGIE CLINE, BOND-BENTON CO., Camerlin Troupe, Harry La Rose Co., Colby, Family, Cooper & Robinson and Other Big Acts.
Mat. 15c and 25c. Eve. 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.
GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

Automobiles for Hire
Great Pierce Arrows and Locomobiles, 3 and 7-seated Limousines and Touring Cars, by the hour, day or month. Reduced rates for the balance of the season. Open day and night.
E. A. SKINNER, Prop.
Tel. 67 Tremont. 179 Clarendon St.

KEITH'S
House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 50 Balcony Seats) One Week in Advance.
Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present and In the Future."
Second and Final Week
Vaudeville's Greatest Hit
"THE SONG BIRDS"
With William Barnes and a Company of 20
CRESSY and DAYNE
Playing "The Wyoming Whoop"
WINSOR McCAY
The Famous Cartoonist
RODNEY and HENT
Smiths of Skirtdom
GILLETT'S 4-Footed Actors
An Extraordinary Animal Act
A. O. DUNCAN
America's Representative Ventriloquist
"THE DEEPEE CIRCUIT"
Those Marvelous Motion Pictures of Auto Racing That Everybody Is Talking About
AND OTHERS

TREMONT ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
Matinee Today 25c to 50c. No Higher.
Romany Opera Company. Mme. Emile's Horses, Mlle. Kumry's Dogs. Geo. W. Day. Chas. R. Sweet. Chas. Kenna. Harry Conroy and Clarke. May Belfort. London Fire Brigade. Delmore and Lee, etc.
Great Bill for Sunday's Concert.

LAST TWO TIMES THE SPOILERS
REX BEACH'S GREAT STORY OF THE ALASKAN GOLD FIELDS
GLOBE MATINEE TODAY 2:30
TODAY 2:30-7:30-10:30
Evenings 6:30-8:45-10:45
MON., MAT.—THE RAYS in KING CASEY
Sunday Night Big 25-50 Concert.

$2.45 in either direction between BOSTON and NEW YORK
Metropolitan Line—All Water Route. Elegant Passenger and Freight Service. New Triple-Screw Turbine Steel Steamships
HARVARD and YALE
Leave Boston, week days only, India Wharf, 3 P. M. Leave New York, Pier 47, N. R., foot West 10th Street, same days, 3 P. M. Due either city 8 A. M. next morning. Service entirely new south of the Atlantic Ocean and Long Island Sound; finest and most luxurious steamship service in America.
Tickets and staterooms at 360 Wash. St., and India Wharf, Boston. Phone 1440 Fort Hill.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Two Weeks
Tonight at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
DUSTIN FARNUM
In the Big American Play
THE RANGER
By Augustus Thomas.

Grand Opening Day Park Square Rink
Fifteen Great Roller Racing Events in the Evening Coliseum Match at 8 Tonight, from 7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Sessions—10:30 A. M. to 12:30 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Skating Not Interrupted by Racing

Castle Sq. Tel. Tremont 8 Branch Box Office 16 Winter St.
Mats. Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 2
Evenings at 8
Gounod's Grand Opera
FAUST
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Nov. 4—LOHENGRIN.

PARK THEATRE
Evenings at 8
Mats. Today & Wed. at 2.
Fourth Triumphant Week!
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
MARIE DORO
In the New Success
The Morals Of Marcus

HUB THEATRE
Washington and Dover Sts.
Miles' Bros. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
THE THIEVING UMBRELLA. COAL MAN'S WIFE.
PARISIAN EPICURE. LOVER'S ADVENTURE.
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA.
Orchestra Seats 10c; Family Circle 5c
Two-Hour Concert Sunday Night

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30.
Before the regular performances and between the acts on Saturday and Sunday, Illustrated Pictures of Boston. Following is the special production of
FAUST
Are you in the house 25c.
Next Week—A Beautiful Fiend.

HOWARD
The Brigadiers, fifty makers of sawdust burlesque, every one a "jolly good fellow" and out for a lark. A big laugh feat. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Boys at 2; 20c, 30c, 50c. Tonight at 8. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1,000 reserved 25c
The LIFE of an ACTRESS
Next Week—Cowboy and the Squaw

MAJESTIC Matinee TODAY
The New Musical Farce THE LADY FROM LANE'S
With THOMAS WISE and TRULY SHATTUCK
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

LYCEUM THE BERMAN SHOW
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 88.

PALACE
City Sports Burlesquers
And Continuous Vaudeville
12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

Advertise Your Wants in the BOSTON AMERICAN and Get QUICK RESULTS.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HARVARD EXPECTS HARD BATTLE WITH BROWN

The Lineup.

HARVARD.		BROWN.
Brown, Lb.		Lb., Soars
Burr, Lt.		Lt., Beard
Hunt, Lg.		Lg., Noss
Swan, C.		C., Wood
Trafton, Rg.		Rg., Conklin
Parker, Rt.		Rt., Keller
Dennison, Re.		Re., Houston
Newhall, qb.		qb., Dodge
Starr, lhb.		lhb., Regis
Randall, rhb.		rhb., Malsbee
Applebee, fb.		fb., Marshall

Harvard's real gridiron campaign begins this afternoon, when the Brown team runs into the Stadium to wage battle with the pigskin.

Considering he calibre of the practice of the Crimson team lately, even the undegraduate body has considerable fear over the result, as Brown has been all energies towards this one game, which is, the biggest one on her schedule this season, as the annual game with Dartmouth is off.

Brown has always given the Crimson one of the hardest tussels of the football season, and Coach Robinson, thinks that the time has finally arrived when his proteges will beat the Cambridge eleven.

There is no questioning the fact that Brown has a gilt-edge team this year, and though beaten by Old Penn, who was smothered by the Indians, the good form shown in the past week gives the followers of the Providence institution all the courage they could wish for.

Harvard Has Slumped.

Brown hopes to catch Harvard at the zenith of her stump, but there is always the chance of Harvard getting together when the time comes, and it would not be surprising to see her play a remarkable game. On the other hand, Brown may achieve what it has been after for several years, a victory.

With Captain Parker out of the line a big gap will weaken the strength, and no doubt Brown will force that point as much as possible.

The Brown team left for the Hub on an early train and was due to arrive at the Lenox Hotel in time for lunch and then proceed to Cambridge.

With the whole Brown student body in attendance, the team will be inspired by its presence and every man play the game of his life.

Grant has been chosen to open the game at centre instead of Soars for Harvard, but it is probable that the latter will go in before the game is over, as the ends are practically untried.

The poor showing of the men who have played at end for Harvard so far has caused the coaches so much worry that they are going to try out two new men this afternoon. Brown will be at the left wing, and Houston, who has been a more or less prominent candidate all the season, will be at the other end of the line. To-day will be the chance of these men's lives to make good.

Starr at Halfback.

Newhall is back at quarterback, and as a result Harvard men will breathe easier. Newhall is undoubtedly the best quarterback at Harvard this year. Starr will have his first opportunity to show his ability at halfback. Although he has run through signals a little at this position, he has never yet played against the second at halfback, and great allowance should be made for this fact. In spite of his lack of experience, however, it would be no surprise to those who know Starr's great ability in a broken field if he were to, neither, Brown considerably before the afternoon is over.

INDIANS FAVORITES OVER THE TIGERS IN GAME TO-DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Old Gotham is in the throes of football frenzy to-day, as the big game between the Indians and the Tigers is on and the financial stress will be forgotten while the whole of Manhattan turns out to greet the football warriors.

It is the crucial test of the year in the football arena, for if the Indians win and follow it up next week with a victory over Harvard and annex a successful Western invasion, the championship will go to the Carlisle boys without opposition.

It will be a contest between the two highest scoring teams of the year, as both the Tigers and the Indians have been running up big scores in all engagements.

Local partisans expect to see the Indians scalp the Tigers and wagers are freely made that the Aborigines will turn the trick.

Coach Warner has put his pupils through their paces and they showed no effects from the romp on Old Orchard a week ago, while the Tigers were still smarting at the defeat given by Cornell.

Perhaps the loss will act as a stimulus for the Tigers, and drives to the state of desperation will bury Pour Le.

As the Tigers will start with Yale next Saturday, the coaches had them in prime form, but the lack of speed as compared with the Indians, have displayed with their trick running action on the field, was sufficient to hold the Tiger rooters in the greatest suspense.

GRANT.

NOURSE.

Trend Toward Open Work in Football;

SPEEDY ENDS NEEDED

According to the opinion of a majority of football experts, there will be more open play than ever this season.

Exactly how this open play is to be worked out the experts are not agreed on, the coaches are not overwilling to discuss, for it happens that the working out of methods of play is part of football stock in trade. If they make public their plans in advance they will find other coaches copying with systems of defence to block them.

Trend Toward Open Work.

Yet most of them have little hesitancy in saying that all of the trend of the game is toward open work. Whether it will be end work, or feints through the line, or intricate passing, which shall tend to confuse a defending team, is something which players must conjecture, but the coaches will begin early to teach running plays, which were only attempted last season after the practice had been a month old, and when it was discovered that there must be something more than old-fashioned mass play if a football eleven is to be successful against its opponents.

Joe Quill, the former Yale player and a valuable and sturdy half-back, who was fourth last year with one of the eleven behind Maxim and Dibble, says that to begin rattler than some of his former associates to work out new plays in a conversation after the season was over under the broad assertion that they must open the line-up of a team becomes under the new rules the greater the penalty. It will have to fool its adversaries, as the defence will be so badly scattered that it cannot concentrate itself easily to resist the attack.

Attention has already been called to the fact that a team to play the new game must have ends with speed. This will be emphasized all this year, as it becomes more and more evident that there is to be a diversity of plays around the flanks of the larger elevens. Then too, the end must be a watchful chap. He must not be deceived by a feint to throw the ball forward the end opposite him, for with a light and fleet team that is capable of a great speed and is made up of quick starters that is one of the most successful of all plays to turn the wings.

Ends' Weakness Disastrous.

More than one eleven suffered in 1906 because of the weakness of its ends. Even if they were able to follow the ball there were some who lacked the speed to keep up with the runners, and others who deliberately walked into every trap laid against them by the attacking side. Princeton and Yale were blessed with fairly good ends last Fall. They were among the ideals for the new style of play than any of the more larger varieties, both the Army and Navy were fortunate in having excellent ends. The play of Dennison on the part of the Navy in the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia was one of the most exhilarating exhibitions that the sport witnessed all the year.

It seemed almost impossible to turn them and it seemed quite out of the question to box them up. They were good dodgers and could sidestep a blocker quickly and keep going at top speed.

It is essential that the ends be fast and true if the on-side kick is to be played for any extent. Yale found this out before the season of last year was a fortnight old, and while the Elis were developing the on-side kick they were at the same time developing ends who would be of great assistance to them in the more important games to be played toward the close of the season.

There was a time when Yale could not be approached in using the on-side kick, but as the season progressed the larger elevens learned to scatter their forces more on the defence, and in that manner made it harder for Yale to get the ball away from them, although until the last moment the Elis persisted in trying the play whenever they thought that the conditions were ripe for it.

As a play for the last resort both Princeton and Yale men seem to think that it is highly serviceable, providing a team has the proper players to work it out. It needs a sure and accurate punter and ends who will be off for the ball the moment that the signal for the play is given and there will be also no end almost to the instinct to that part of the field where the ball is to drop.

Rooms Kicked Beautifully.

Rooms of Yale could kick beautifully for them. If he lifted the ball at an angle over the heads of both elevens and dropped it repeatedly in games almost within a yard of the goal who was running to protect him. So often was this done that there could be no accident about it, and the fact showed great proficiency on the part of the Yale kicker.

The Elis used the play when they were on the last down, and about to lose the ball, if they failed to gain through the line.

The on-side kick comes in the category of open work, which is believed to become the fashion in the game this year. It is a dangerous play to try with a team which has had little experience in it, and any coach should give his men plenty of instruction in practice, and follow it up by plenty of work against the "scrubs," if he expects to use it in a game of importance. On the other hand, as a play of last resort, it is as likely to work well as any that the team which resists it, in other words, where the attacking team is making its best stand, in the words of the old farmer, it "may as well die for an old sheep as a lamb."

As a ground-gainer when the on-side kick does not unsuccessfully, it is likely to be wonderfully successful. If the ball happens to roll free it is seized by the side making the kick is in any way able to elude his opponents, pick up the ball and run. It is no means impossible that he can gain half the length of the field if the remains within bounds.

Notes of the Diamond

Spike" Shannon, who was starry at Avoc was has lived in the Sandwich Isles for a few Park, and Winter, when he broke years.

Tiger, might be started as an "outside man" for a league team. Shannon is a clever fielder and a dangerous man at the bat, and was one of the best players on Quaker.

Since departed on his errand, and his boss worked out his new delivery system in then Orth, at Schenck, Chesbro, Dineen, Kleinow, Fisher, Powell, Cobb, Crawford, cf., Flack, rf.

The Yale-Princeton league on outlaw, or fun's Hall Cricket Club, which has been in existence since the 1840's with its great plays.

Billy Lush, who is to be given a chance to show his wares in the major league next season, is a product of the Pacific Coast League, and is a member of the Portland team. He is a switch hitter, and batted at New Haven because of Billy's inability to catch curves.

Manager Stoneg wants to buy the Birmingham franchise in the Southern League. Harvard has a good ball team, but its inability to play Wesleyan ended in a tie. Wesleyan batted over the ball with the Giants' Bailey.

Ed Reulbach has been left last night on a visit to the old folks on the South Dakota ranch. Leon Ames, the Cub pitcher, has been presented with a large roller skating rink on account of his success in the box during the latter part of the season.

Frank Ritchey, the veteran Cincinnati Reds' scout, has a baseball fane, was in Pittsburg last night looking over the Pirates' material. Claude expects to slay a lot of game in the Maine woods during the hunting season closes.

Fred Clarke is one of the Pattis of baseball. He is out with his annual excitement threat.

Connie Mack has received a letter of a Cleveland friend, requesting that Mike O'Loughlin refused the Athletic job for personal reasons. Connie has got down to his system so you couldn't pull it out with a horse winch.

Harry Lumley's broken leg has mended nicely, and he has gone to his home in Leicestershire, N. Y. He will be good as ever when the ball begins in the Spring.

Another good story spoiled. It turns out that Garner for the Brooklyn pitcher signed by the Boston Nationals, is not a Kanuck, but a Canuck, Ground Scrogge took the count of five.

SECOND AUTO SHOW OPENS IN NEW YORK

BY J. C. KERRISON.

To-night will open the big automobile show in Madison Square Garden, which is the one that reveals the new tendencies in design, the improvement lines along which the best known manufacturers are working, and really sets the motoring fashions for each ensuing year.

Coming more than two months earlier than usual, the shows of this year were designed to give everyone interested more time for preparation before the Spring rush of motoring and thus avoid the congestion of delay in obtaining new cars after the season is off.

The Garden has been trimmed for the annual festival in new and striking fashion, less ornate and more in harmony with the character of the event than last year, and when the lights are turned on to-night the illumination will be stronger by fully per cent. than ever before.

The big gasoline cars will be found grouped on the main floor and elevated platforms, the electric cars in the restaurant, near the Madison Avenue entrance, the trucks and delivery wagons in the basement, while the accessories will be found in the concert hall and balconies. There will be no exhibit of balloons, perpetual motion machines or mermaids, but there will be in the basement a rathskeller modelled after the old style of beer-garden, to which they know their Broadway, as well as to the visitors from out of town.

The music for the show in the Garden is to be furnished by the telharmonic system, instead of by band.

Those familiar with the subject will not notice startling changes in this car's, there is nothing that radically alters the outlines, the disposition of the power plant and general principles of transmission, but for those who study motor cars, there will be hundreds of changes in the direction of better material and work, and more refined and graceful general trend will be seen to be toward power and comfort and the tendency to weight standardization is marked. Many new and decidedly interesting models will be found, however, among the accessories and there however, among the accessories the two extremes of the exhibition, the motorcycles and the commercial vehicles. The doors open at 8 o'clock to-night.

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Wesleyan at Wesleyan, New Haven.
Princeton vs. Dickinson at Princeton.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette at Philadelphia.
Cornell vs. Colgate at Ithaca.
Annapolis vs. University of West Virginia at Annapolis.
Amherst vs. Massachusetts Agricultural at Amherst.
Tufts vs. Bowdoin at Medford.
Holy Cross vs. Fordham at Worcester.
Williams vs. Trinity at Williamstown.
Worcester vs. Rensselaer at Worcester.
Bates vs. Maine at Lewiston.
Colby vs. Williamsport.
St. Stephens vs. Villanova at Annisquam, Pa.
George Washington vs. Carlisle at Washington.
Lehigh vs. Haverford at Haverford.
Stevens vs. Rutgers at Hoboken, N. J.
Wesleyan vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.
Colgate vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Michigan vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Chicago vs. Virginia at Richmond.
Purdue vs. Indiana at Lafayette.
Wabash vs. Notre Dame at Crawfordsville.
Wisconsin vs. Iowa at Iowa City.

BRITISH LAD GETS DRAW.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2.—Bert Keyes, of Philadelphia and Jimmie Summers of England fought ten rounds at the Edgewood A. C. The boys threatened to make it a fast affair, Keyes in the fifth and seventh rounds having a slight advantage.

In the tenth round the Englishman took a brace after being knocked down by a right swing and landed two good ones on Keyes's face. Because of his fighting spirit and hard punching Keyes had given him early in the bout he was unable to retain his advantage and the round closed slight in favor of Keyes.

DONOVAN EASY FOR LEWIS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Mike Donovan of Rochester, N. Y., was an easy mark for Harry Lewis of this city at the Industrial boxing club.

Lewis forced the fighting from start to finish. He landed nearly every one of his leads, and in the fourth and fifth rounds had Donovan tottering around the ring with left and right swings to the jaw.

PROKOS LOST MAT BOUT BY FORFEIT

BROCKTON, Nov. 2.—The catch-as-catch-can wrestling contest scheduled between Dan McLeod and Prokos for last evening fell through, Prokos refusing to go on at the last moment.

Harvey Parker, who arranged the match at a considerable expense, invited the crowd to get back their money at the wicket, and then issued another invitation, which was that they re-enter the hall free of charge and see some excellent exhibitions.

Peter Jack and Duncan Stewart, old opponents, struggled thirty minutes without a fall, and Dan McLeod and "Roaring Bill" Watson gave a thirty-minute exhibition, demonstrating all that was new and clean-cut at the wrestling game.

None of the spectators was so well satisfied that they refused to receive back their gate fees, and the statement of Referee Parker was that, despite the disappointment in not seeing the advertised bouts, the management more than "made good."

McLeod showed to be in perfect condition and satisfied the spectators that he is fit for the best in the heavyweight game as of old.

"Billy" Pierce, chosen by Prokos to referee, will be given the opportunity and awarded the McLeod-Prokos match in McLeod. With the decision won the side bet of $100.

DICK NELSON TO BOX ROUSE

The Winthrop Athletic Club makes a change in its main card to-day. The matchmaker found that Dave Deshler, who was picked on to box Jack Rouse, was in a bottle of reviewal, was in no condition to give the members the satisfaction desired owing to a badly injured hand, so he substituted Dick Nelson, the New York Dane, that recently bested Billy Glover three times. Nelson is regarded as one of the most promising and dangerous lightweights of the new bunch.

He will be here early Monday to finish his training. Three preliminaries of the regular Winthrop Club order will be staged, and the matchmaker has a good store for the members, as the four bouts are all of the best kind.

SCHOOL GAMES TO-DAY.

Mechanic Arts High vs. Dorchester High at Jamaica Pond grounds, South Boston, 3 o'clock.
South High vs. Boston Latin School at Franklin Park, Waltham.
Somerville vs. Somerville High at Somerville, Hyde Park vs. Hyde Park High at Hyde Park, Lawrence vs. Lawrence High at Lawrence, Malden vs. Malden High at Malden, Medford vs. Medford High at Medford, Lawrence High at Lawrence vs. Academe vs. Stone School at Milton.
Exeter vs. Andover at Exeter.
Worcester vs. Andover at New Haven.
Worcester High vs. Technology Freshmen at Worcester.
Noble & Greenough vs. Middlesex School at Concord.
Technology Sophomores vs. Lowell Textile School at Lowell.
Brookline High vs. Boston High at Brookline.
Salem High vs. Everett High at Salem.
Cambridge Latin vs. Cambridge High at Cambridge.
Newton vs. Boston Freshmen at Franklin Park, Boston.
Needham High vs. Hyde Park High at Needham.

AMATEUR WRESTLING BOUTS.

Amateur wrestlers are wanted to meet the amateur champions of New England at the Charlestown Theatre, on Wednesday night. The champs are, Senen Landau, 110 pounds, champion of South End; Phil Perry, 115-pound champion of South Boston; John Flaherty, 120-pound champion of South Boston; John Conors, 125-pound champion of South Boston; Joe Tirelli, 140-pound champion of North End, and they will meet all comers.

MANTELL KNOCKS OUT MELLODY

DAYTON, O., Nov. 2.—Honey Mellody, the champion welterweight, after practically winning his fifteen-round fight with Young Mantell, late of Providence, was knocked out in the last round.

It was a case of gross carelessness on the part of Mellody, who was fooled as to the real condition of his opponent.

The first three rounds were about even, a decision being due.

In the fourth Mellody had Mantell groggy, but the bell saved him. He recovered rapidly and was soon fighting as fierce pace with Mellody.

In the next few rounds clinches and mighting followed. Mellody received a hard blow on the left cheek which raised a lump, but he paid no attention to it.

In the twelfth round Mellody landed twice on Mantell's neck and had him going. He tried hard to put Mantell away, but could not land.

In the thirteenth Mellody kept up his fast fighting and again had Mantell groggy.

Both men seemed to be very tired and kept the referee busy breaking them from clinches. They fought the straight Queensberry rules, which allows fighting in the fourteenth the clinching tactics were spurt up again and Mellody seemed to have the best of it.

In the fifteenth both men were tired and seemed to be sparring for an opening Mellody was too confident and thought he had Mantell in a worse condition than he really was. With his head down and both hands up, Mantell saw his chance and swung a decoy right to Mellody's jaw, and following it quickly with his left Mellody fell like a log and was counted out.

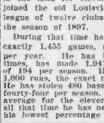
It was clanged to a knockout by everybody, as Mellody had been the favorite. Mellody had to be carried out of the ring, but soon recovered.

MIKE TWIN WON HIS BOUT

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Nov. 2.—The finish fight between Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Cambridge and Frank Fields of California was changed to a twenty-round contest and although it went to the final round, Mike was outclassed and Fields from start to finish, literally battering him with left-hand jabs.

Fields held on in the last three rounds, and in the beginning of the twentieth literally smothered Sullivan with a rain of left-hand jabs, which Sullivan could not stop. However, Fields gained a reputation for himself by his game-ness.

Dr. Hallock's Remedies
Cure to Stay Cured



All acute and chronic diseases of men, contracted by however brought on, lost vigor, nervous and sexual debility, varicocele, undrawn, undeveloped parts, wasting vital weakness, exhausted vitality, from early indiscretions and full manly vigor restored, urinary diseases, stricture, gleet, bladder and kidney troubles, carbuncles, blood poison, running ulcers or sores on the body, sore throat, sore mouth, treated privately at home without detention from business. A written guarantee given in every curable case. Consultation free, payable as patient is able. Our medical book on all private diseases sent sealed free. Call or write.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office 50 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Bedford streets, opposite Adams square and Sudbury street, one minute's walk from Scollay square station. Most skilful and reliable in the country, as back files of our papers show and old residents know.

STAR SKATERS COMPETE AT PARK SQUARE RINK

To-day the doors of the Park Square Rink will be thrown open for the winter season, and the patrons of roller skating and bike racing will get a glimpse of the immense ballroom.

Inside the big ten-lap bicycle track will be held the roller skating races which are the attraction on the opening night, and at the same time the regular skating surface of 67,000 square feet will be available for the devotees of the little rollers.

In the path inside the bike track the fleet roller speeders can be watched struggling around the entire circuit, and the events promise more excitement than on the old outdoor track.

To-nights program includes about fifteen events, and Webb, Spring, Hunt, Ives and a half hours of solid sport. All of last year's popular stars will be there, including Clarence Hamilton, Charley Williams, Bob Merritt, Fred White, Hallen, Cora Harris, Effie Libbey, May Corbett, May Shaw and all of the others who made the Park Square rink the scene of some of the most sensational races ever held in Boston.

Miss Nellie Bonegan, America's skatorial queen, late with the Auna Held Company, will give exhibitions in fancy skating Saturday afternoon and evening and during the coming week. Miss Bonegan is a wonderfully graceful and accomplished skater, and should delight all who admire beautiful roller skating. She is the personification of grace on the little rollers and a delight to all who witness her finished exhibitions.

Among the professionals Hamilton is showing greater speed this year, but his old-time rival, Webb, is right there at the track, is Gondron, New Hampshire's champion, who is here training and endeavoring to wrest from this Park Square favorite laurels of the past season.

Notes of the Boxers.

Phil Brock crawled out of his fight with Eddie Kelly at Lynn with a broken jaw, and the rest of the club is negotiating with Kid Goodman to meet Jack Britton, champion welterweight at Fort Wayne. He is to meet Johnny Adams Thompson, unless Jack Britton can be induced to box Goodman in his home town.

Evidently the boxing game is not booming to any great extent in the east, as Al Kaufman got as the winner's share of his bout with Jack Johnson in Paris $15,000, and Jack Britton, Harvey expects to pull in with Owen Moran on the same terms. Moran is a clever boy, but he has not been seen in this country for so long that he would have made more proper right here in the east, and that is why Harvey selected Paris as the scene of one of those fancy California decisions.

Jack Britton has been matched to box Young Otto Pluto of the Denver Post a few days ago, but the match was off as soon as Britton got his bout for Kaufman. Why, at the time rumor had it that Johnson had a will and a way to get to challengers of anything else until I get ready."

Every Woman
is interested and should know about this wonderful
MARVEL Vaginal Syringe
The new Vaginal Syringe.
Best Syringe made.
Sent in plain wrapper.
Prepaid. It cleanses thoroughly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply you, send for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full information, also directions invaluable to women. Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.
$1.00 and $2.00.
MARVEL COMPANY,
44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

For sale by Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington street, Boston. T. Prescott & Co., 97 Dock st. ; 863 Harrison av.

MEN FREE ADVICE
Come to me and I will tell you WHAT ails you and how you can be cured and made a well man. Private diseases, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rupture, Piles, Varicocele, Stricture, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Men and Women. Patients pay as able.
Dr. Kiliory, 91a Court St. Hrs., 9-8 Sun., 10-3

BLOOD POISON
is the worst disease on earth, and no matter WHEN you got it or HOW you got it, Mercury and Hot Springs will never cure it. Many have pimples on the mouth, ulcers on the tongue, Rheumatism, Eruptions on the body, Sore Throat, Falling Hair, Sores, Boils, Copper Colored Spots, Aching Bones, Itching Skin, Scrofula, Scaly Skin, Blotches, Pimples, Pains in the Bones, Old Sores that discharge and refuse to heal, that is the kind of Blood Poison we cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash and still have aches and pains, mucous patches in mouth, sores on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling, it is this secondary BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash and still have aches and pains, mucous patches in mouth, sores on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling, it is this secondary BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. WE SOLICIT THE MOST OBSTINATE CASES AND CHALLENGE THE WORLD FOR A CASE WE CANNOT CURE. WE HAVE CURED THE WORST CASES IN 15 TO 35 DAYS. IF YOU HAVE TAKEN MERCURY, IODIDE POTASH AND STILL HAVE ACHES AND PAINS, MUCOUS PATCHES IN MOUTH, SORES ON ANY PART OF THE BODY, HAIR OR EYEBROWS FALLING, IT IS THIS SECONDARY BLOOD POISON THAT WE GUARANTEE TO CURE

DEATH NOTICES.

DANE—Oct. 31, suddenly, at Relief Hospital, At Thompson Plains of Burlington, Mass., 84 yrs. Funeral notice later.

DALEY—In Massachusetts General Hospital, Oct. 31, Bridget (nee Kelley), beloved wife of William Daley.

Funeral from her late residence, 11 Park st., Arlington, Sunday, Nov. 3, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Agnes' Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FRENCH—In Malden, Oct. 31, Charles B. French, 61 yrs. 2 mos.

Funeral services at late residence, 162 Maple st., Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

GUYER—In Dorchester, July 1, Annie E. Heinz (nee Flanagan), wife of William M. Guyer.

Funeral from her late residence, 30 Allen st., Dorchester, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—At City hospital, Oct. 29, James J., husband of Mary E. (nee Cass), William and Bernard, brother of Hattie N. Murphy, Relief of Hattie N. Murphy, Bernard, Richard and Mallida N. Cass, aged 37 yrs.

MELICK—In this city, Nov. 1, George G. Melick. Burial notice later.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL.
FINEST MEN'S HOTEL in New England, 287 rooms, steam heated, electric lighted, elegant new public parlors and bath parlors, with free use of secretarial desk, and telephone; nightly or $4.00 up weekly.

1 LARGE, sunny, square room, h. and c. water, suitable for lawyer, 537 Columbus av., opp. Worcester st.

APPLETON ST., 52—Rooms by the day, choice of location.

A SUNNY, SQUARE ROOM, closet, set bowl, $2.50; 37 Concord sq., Columbus av.

APPLETON ST., 48—Excellent, large, warm room by the day, for the transient trade.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, by day or week, hot and cold water, furnace heat, 31 Waltham st.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED parlor and bedroom, all modern conveniences, for transients. Address B 691, Boston American.

BOARD and room for ladies before and during confinement, 84 Fifth st., South Boston.

EXCELLENT FURNISHED, well heated rooms, board also if desired, 15 E. 632 and 634 Tremont st.

FURNISHED or unfurnished sunny and side room, heated, 1 or 2 gentlemen, 15 Hancock st., Roxbury.

HEATING PARK—Steam heated front rooms, hot and cold water, 1 minute to Park st.

LARGE SQUARE ROOM, well heated, with board, for gentlemen; table; 2 transients accommodated. 5 Rockland st., Roxbury.

NEAT steam-heated rooms, $1 per day. 110 Kneeland st., near A. S. station.

NICELY FURNISHED front room, for lodging or light housekeeping, 2 Hudson st.

OAK ST., 59—Side room, $1.25, and alse, $1 small sq. room, $3.50 week.

ROOM TO LET for light housekeeping, 61 Dover st.

SMALL, cozy room to let, handy to cars, $1 week; water, 1st room, 22 Bennet st.

SO. FURNISHED ROOM, one flight, hot water heat; reasonable. 18 E. 512 and 514 Tremont st.

TWO FURNISHED connecting rooms with or without board, for gentlemen; steam heat, 56 Alpine st., off Boylston st., Roxbury.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, suitable for man and wife. Apply at 19 Hancock st.

VERMONT HOUSE, 90 Temple st., West End—Rooms, 6oc, 80c, $15 Week, $1.00 to $3.00.

VISITING NY BOSTON—Pleasant rooms by the day or week, 90 Berkeley st., suite 2.

WINDSOR HOUSE, 1 Tremont Row and Common—Rooms, $1.50 up heat, convenience, near business.

50 WORCESTER ST.—Front parlor, $4; side or small sq. room, $2.

50 APPLETON ST.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant home, $4 per day.

61 APPLETON ST.—Warm desirable rooms, h. and c. water; 1st to parties visiting the Fall.

69 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant home, warm, $4 per day.

143 WARREN AV.—Large, clean rooms, by the day, $1; 1st floor.

318 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, gas, bath, phone, $1.50.

617 MASS. AV.—Front dining room, for light housekeeping; also front and 3 other bed. h. c. water.

1758 TREMONT ST.—Sq. room, light housekeeping; laundry, privileges, bath floor; light and pleasant.

1098 WASHINGTON ST., Suite 17—Two rooms, $1, and $1.50 per week; 1st floor, rear.

1,244 WASHINGTON—Rooms for housekeeping, 2 rooms, $2.50; 3 rooms, $3.

1,486 WASHINGTON ST.—Connecting rooms for light housekeeping; range and all conveniences.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

MALDEN, BELMONT HILL—New, 7-room house, all modern conveniences, open for sight, 421 Belmont st., Belmont Hill, Malden. Apply to owner, 23 Cedar st., Boston; tel. Rich. 1032, Malden 1084-2.

TO LET—4 rooms and bath, hot and cold water and steam heat, in new house, rent $20.50 a month. Apply middle suite, 803 E. Ninth st. near Broadway station, electric cars pass the door.

TO LET—New tenements, 6-8 rooms, all imp. Mills 4-tct heating in Hazelwood; reasonable rents. APPLETON BROS., 1 Tremont Row, 222 st. Boston.

APARTMENTS in new houses, hot water heat, janitor service, rent moderate. Apply 17 Ivaloe st., Mt. Bowdoin.

ROXBURY—Nice 4 room suites, $10; 8 rooms, $16; imp. Suite 3, 68 Burrell st.—Adv.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND—Roxbury's leading hotel; 100 rooms; 50 with baths; table unsurpassed; $1 p. m.; private dining rooms; cuisine; by H. $13 p. m.; private dining rooms; cuisine; by H. $13 p. m.; private dining rooms; cuisine; by H. imported and domestic wines and beers.

TALKING MACHINES.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS WANTED—Highest prices paid, or exchanged for 80 each. BARNEY, 1402 Wash.

EDUCATIONAL.

STUDY LAW—Young men desirous of studying law will be interested in advantages by addressing P. O. Box 1909, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Elegant sealskin coat, 40 inches, original cost, $200; sell for $75. Address B 804, Boston American.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BOSTON TERRIER—Female, 7 months old, thoroughbred, white with brindle tail, will be 12 lbs. P. P. QUINN, 139 Willow st., Cambridge.

STOVES.

SOFT COAL LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 274 Portland st.

ASTROLOGY.

PALMISTRY, clairvoyant, business medium; card reading. M. DUPREE, 1058 Washington st.

CARPET CLEANING.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE carpet cleaning and lining company; Tel. 1351-1 Tre., 180 Cortle st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS WHERE PIANOS ARE SACRIFICED

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Fighting the Piano Trust

The name "Piano Trust" sounds big, powerful and frightful. It means high-priced piano dealers. They couldn't dare to fight us openly, so they have organized a secret band and are trying their level best to injure our business—slandering and actually misrepresenting our pianos. Why? Because we are selling pianos at prices which make them look like 30 cents. Piano Trust representatives are now trying to frighten you. They tell you we are making no money doing it. Should we be doing it if we could not sell you a piano of high grade material, made the big Piano Trust way?

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of the business at the public lowest, is one of selling at less than prices to meet the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' regular Piano sales in this city. Only a few are expected to make a profit on each piano sold—others are content to sell at cost for the sake of doing business. We don't do any piano but second on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in this way:

A cheerless tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold for the price marked on the tag—and that price is the selling price at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Regular Piano sales in this city are expected to make a profit on each piano sold—others are content to sell at cost for the sake of doing business. We don't do any piano but second on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in this way:

Mason & Hamlin Upright, $69.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $59.
Chickering Upright, $63.
Vose Upright, $65.
Vose Upright, $60.
Steinway Piano, $80.
Emerson Upright, $85.

Chickering Upright, $70.
Chickering Upright, $30.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $70.
McPhail Upright, $40.
Knabe, $110.
Webber Upright, $60.
Merrill Upright, $90.

$5 DOWN, $1 WEEK

FREE LESSONS FREE to everyone buying a Piano of us. Only a few more of these free piano instruction possible.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2111 Washington St., Roxbury (Boston) Open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday nights till 9. Take any car going to Washington st. to Williams st.

J. P. COLLINS, Prop.

Geo. H. Champlin & Co.

181 Tremont St.

A Great Piano Opportunity

Forced Sale This Week

of an unusually fine lot of new pianos belonging to a well-known New York manufacturer. We bought these pianos on Thursday at the warehouse where they were stored, and shall offer the entire lot at HALF THEIR VALUE.

All New Pianos

Extra handsome, high-grade and varied cases, with latest construction and additions. We offer these beautiful pianos for HALF PRICE. Monthly payments accepted. Bring some money with you to our down.

The Real Bargains of the Year

Geo. H. Champlin & Co.

181 Tremont St.

CITY OF BOSTON.

1369 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, Nov. 2, 1907.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 102 of the Revised Laws, that Thomas Hennessey, Jr., of Filippo Bruno & Co. have applied for licenses to sell second-hand articles, as Junk Dealers and Junk Buyers, at Whitehall Pier, No. 320 and 328 North street, entrance to cellar at No. 322 North street, bulkhead entrance on North street, and four doorways on North st. Nos. 324 and 326 North street, in said Boston, in one building, from 8 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M.

EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

T60 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, Nov. 2, 1907.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 102 of the Revised Laws, that Samuel Kaliher, as C. J. Kaliher & Co., have applied for licenses to sell second-hand articles, as Junk Dealers and Junk Buyers, at No. 314 Wendell street, in said Boston, in one building, from 8 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M.

EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

FURNITURE.

WE PAY the highest prices for furniture, carpets, store fixtures and stock. OLMAN & FRIEDBERG, 134 Hanover st. and Friend st. Tel. 1600 Richmond.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets and stoves. JOHN SWEET, 61 N. Washington st.; tel. Tre. 2 Bell.

CASH PAID for your furniture, stoves and household effects generally; write, call or telephone Richmond 1600. THE CLOSE-UP CO., 134 Friend st.

$.000 OLD GEESE feathers bought, or exchange for new; duck feathers for sale cheap. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 137 Fourth st., Chelsea, tel. Chelsea 600.

OLD FEATHER MATTRESSES renovated by the latest sanitary process; we pay one-half the amount of other buyers; don't peddle. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Eliot st., Boston. Tel. 1600 Richmond.

PEATHERS WANTED—We pay the highest cash prices for feathers. THE STANDARD FEATHER MATTRESS CO., 103 Main, Charlestown, Mass.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room—then a slightly worn clothing, hats, shoes and furnishings; students' outfits, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $2 up; Derby hats, $1 and $1.50; from the up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, near Washington st. cars.

BARGAINS in ladies' and gents' slightly worn clothing, shoes, furnishings, etc. 1 Chauncy st., 1 block from Filene's and Jordan's.

SLIGHTLY used suit and winter overcoat, size 38, $2.50 each; 1 overcoat, size 42, $3; suit, $2 up. DE JOIOT, 795 Tremont st. or 85 Dover st.

WE WANT gentlemen's overcoats, $1.00 weekly. H. W. BALDWIN, 129 Tremont st., room 506.

Lost and Found.

LOST—On Oct. 28, 97, pair of straight gold rim glasses, cor. Park and Tremont. Reward. H. FREEMAN, 1 Park st. Notice to Finder.

LOST—Small gold watch, bearing name, between Isabella st. and Park sq. reward. A. AN DREWS, Hotel Clarke, Isabella st., Boston.

MEDICAL.

Tremont Medical Co. MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISPENSARY

Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to noon. Telephone, office, cons. free, 10-5. Sun. 11-1. 373 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.
A bright young man to solicit advertisements; some experience required. Apply by letter, H 4, Boston American.

SKILLED WORKMEN
IN THE
BUILDING TRADES
Should Register in the Secretary's office of the MASTER BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION,
103 Devonshire Street.

100 MEN WANTED
AT ONCE to learn repairing, breaking and dressing automobiles; steady employment; $25 to $30 a week; no day or evening school course fee. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 95 Prospect st., Cambridge.

Folding Paper Boxes.
WANTED—Several folders, feeders, cost accountant and shipping clerk. 52 Green st.

A HUNDRED FIREMEN and teamsters wanted caused by promotions, experience unnecessary; state age, weight and height; pay $2 per day to start. Apply or address, with stamp, for application blank, Examiner, care 1,170, Globe newspaper, Boston.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED, $800 to $1,000 per year. Franklin Institute, Dept. 58, Rochester, N. Y.

AT HOUGHTON FARM in Northern New Hampshire, man and wife, without rush in neighborhood, to take charge of good, public farm; man with milking, stable hands, etc.; if exact out farmer, wife to board help; $40 per month and board for both; no children; 20 rooms 200.50. Inquire, 28 Market st., Providence, R. I.

MAN WANTED—Good watch, engraver, etc., was reared. ROBINSON & 229 Tremont st., near Keith's.

MAINSPRINGS 20c, warranted 2 years; cleaned and oiled, 25c; main springs, $3 gross; $1.50 dozen. 49 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

PIANO and violin players, good night readers, for theatre orchestra. Address B 1, Boston.

TELEGRAPHY taught quickly; positions secured; expenses low. SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 1074 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; catalogue A free.

WANTED—Salesmen of experience to sell to retail trade; 10 cents for announcement issues of the EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 12

WANTED—Shoe grinders, $2.50 to $3.00 per day. Apply to BOARD OF LABOR EMPLOYMENT, 18 Pearl st., Boston, Mass.

23 PRESSMEN wanted at once; good pay. Address LEWANDOS, Providence, R. I.

PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington St.
Now is the time! Get your Fall Suit or Overcoat for $1.00 a week.
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST.

SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE
83 doors, 83 work; watches, diamonds and jewelry. 15 Eliot st., near Quincy House.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A STRICTLY temperate and reliable man wants work in country; will do anything; can furnish best of references. Address H. 162 Walnut st., Somerville.

ALL-AROUND MAN would like to work for a gentleman or farm or meat cutter. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, single or double entry, desires position; will give bond; salary, position of $15 weekly. M 160, Howard av., Dorchester.

BRASS SMITH wants job, wages week or time work; 20 years' experience. 37 Marcella st., Hyde Park.

BRICKSMITH—First class fitter and turner; can go to Europe; would like a steady job. GILBERT J. BRIDGE, 1 Bridge st., Boston.

CHEF wants situation; steady and temperate, best of references; can go anywhere. Address Chef, 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

CARPENTER desires work; day or week work; does accurate and neatly; call or write. GEORGE M. BOWLES, 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Position; have driven Knight and Packard cars; can repair them; 3 years' experience; reference. Address H. 1, Boston American.

COLORED MAN desires work as butler or footman; can furnish best of references. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

COLORED MAN wants situation; steady, temperate; will take second order as all-round work; best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

ELECTRICIAN wants position; good all round man; can do inside wiring; can give A1 reference; good job. SHEPPARD, 31 Leverett st.

ENGINEER, 1st class, wants hard wanted by a man who is respectable and steady. A. M. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

GOOD COOK, experience 18 years wants work by the day or week; can furnish references. MRS. M. BOCHINO, 89 Garden st., Lawrence, Mass.

GOOD COOK wants a situation; can do meat and pastry cooking; my wife will work in kitchen in city or country; can furnish best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEMAN wants position; good all round man; can do anything. THORNTON & SMITH, 123 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—Employment by a man who can furnish references as to character, habits, honesty and willingness to work for best interests of employer. A. M., 32 Bartlett st.

WANTED—Position by young couple as butler and housework; can furnish best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

WANTED—Steady position by a young American man; can furnish best of references; will go anywhere. Address X., 29 Pleasant st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN would like work to make himself useful around house; also a chance to learn to play violin. BILLIE VALLIN, 6 Pleasant st., Lynn.

YOUNG MAN, 18, wants to work in an American home, especially for the rooms to improve English. Address Immigrant, 1,170 Kneeland st., 32 Kneeland st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants work in any reputable building, city preferred. FRANK BOYLE, 151 Broadway, Revere.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
NEW YORK SERVICE—MODERATE RATES
BOSTON—LIVERPOOL—GLASGOW
GLASGOW AND DERRY.
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4.
Nov. 16, 30, Dec. 28 choice rooms, best accommodations, moderate rates. Apply to local agents, Boston, 115 State st., or 77 Franklin st., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware. Open evenings. We trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 212 Washington st., Room 75.

WANTED—Diamonds and jewelry, $1.00 down, $1.00 week. H. W. BALDWIN, 129 Tremont st., room 506.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

$4 A GALLON WHISKEY FOR $3
guaranteed or money returned. Absolute purity. Pure CALSA, 249 Tremont st., Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY GIN AND RUM—$2.98 per gallon. Express prepaid. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT.
I WILL auction off all your goods and get you good prompt returns; call or write. ROBERT, address AUCTIONEER, 2,619 Washington st., Roxbury.

EXPERT AUCTIONEER—Insured and bonded; terms and low expenses. GREGORY, 35 Court st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF YOU KNOW the addresses of any one that has defrauded an intelligent jewelry from some to Protective Association, room 36, 373 Washington st.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing it, confidential; private; advice free. LEVER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

CASH REGISTERS.

FOR SALE—National cash register, safe, rolling desk and chairs; spot cash. Address F 617, Boston American.

STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. corp.), 849 Washington st., near Boyls ston.—Best place to store furniture, pianos, merchandise; cool rooms, $1 month up; trunks, 20c. month; phone.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.
A bright young man to solicit advertisements; some experience required. Apply by letter, H 4, Boston American.

SKILLED WORKMEN
IN THE
BUILDING TRADES
Should Register in the Secretary's office of the MASTER BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION,
103 Devonshire Street.

100 MEN WANTED
AT ONCE to learn repairing, breaking and dressing automobiles; steady employment; $25 to $30 a week; no day or evening school course fee. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 95 Prospect st., Cambridge.

Folding Paper Boxes.
WANTED—Several folders, feeders, cost accountant and shipping clerk. 52 Green st.

A HUNDRED FIREMEN and teamsters wanted caused by promotions, experience unnecessary; state age, weight and height; pay $2 per day to start. Apply or address, with stamp, for application blank, Examiner, care 1,170, Globe newspaper, Boston.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED, $800 to $1,000 per year. Franklin Institute, Dept. 58, Rochester, N. Y.

AT HOUGHTON FARM in Northern New Hampshire, man and wife, without rush in neighborhood, to take charge of good, public farm; man with milking, stable hands, etc.; if exact out farmer, wife to board help; $40 per month and board for both; no children; 20 rooms 200.50. Inquire, 28 Market st., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS 20c, warranted 2 years; cleaned and oiled, 25c; main springs, $3 gross; $1.50 dozen. 49 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

PIANO and violin players, good night readers, for theatre orchestra. Address B 1, Boston.

TELEGRAPHY taught quickly; positions secured; expenses low. SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 1074 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; catalogue A free.

WANTED—Salesmen of experience to sell to retail trade; 10 cents for announcement issues of the EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 12

WANTED—Shoe grinders, $2.50 to $3.00 per day. Apply to BOARD OF LABOR EMPLOYMENT, 18 Pearl st., Boston, Mass.

23 PRESSMEN wanted at once; good pay. Address LEWANDOS, Providence, R. I.

PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington St.
Now is the time! Get your Fall Suit or Overcoat for $1.00 a week.
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST.

SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE
83 doors, 83 work; watches, diamonds and jewelry. 15 Eliot st., near Quincy House.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A STRICTLY temperate and reliable man wants work in country; will do anything; can furnish best of references. Address H. 162 Walnut st., Somerville.

ALL-AROUND MAN would like to work for a gentleman or farm or meat cutter. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, single or double entry, desires position; will give bond; salary, position of $15 weekly. M 160, Howard av., Dorchester.

BRASS SMITH wants job, wages week or time work; 20 years' experience. 37 Marcella st., Hyde Park.

BRICKSMITH—First class fitter and turner; can go to Europe; would like a steady job. GILBERT J. BRIDGE, 1 Bridge st., Boston.

CHEF wants situation; steady and temperate; will take second order as all-round work; best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

CARPENTER desires work; day or week work; does accurate and neatly; call or write. GEORGE M. BOWLES, 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Position; have driven Knight and Packard cars; can repair them; 3 years' experience; reference. Address H. 1, Boston American.

COLORED MAN desires work as butler or footman; can furnish best of references. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

COLORED MAN wants situation; steady, temperate; will take second order as all-round work; best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN wants position; good all round man; can do inside wiring; can give A1 reference; good job. SHEPPARD, 31 Leverett st.

ENGINEER, 1st class, wants hard wanted by a man who is respectable and steady. A. M. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

GOOD COOK, experience 18 years wants work by the day or week; can furnish references. MRS. M. BOCHINO, 89 Garden st., Lawrence, Mass.

GOOD COOK wants a situation; can do meat and pastry cooking; my wife will work in kitchen in city or country; can furnish best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEMAN wants position; good all round man; can do anything. THORNTON & SMITH, 123 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—Employment by a man who can furnish references as to character, habits, honesty and willingness to work for best interests of employer. A. M., 32 Bartlett st.

WANTED—Position by young couple as butler and housework; can furnish best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

WANTED—Steady position by a young American man; can furnish best of references; will go anywhere. Address X., 29 Pleasant st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN would like work to make himself useful around house; also a chance to learn to play violin. BILLIE VALLIN, 6 Pleasant st., Lynn.

YOUNG MAN, 18, wants to work in an American home, especially for the rooms to improve English. Address Immigrant, 1,170 Kneeland st., 32 Kneeland st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants work in any reputable building, city preferred. FRANK BOYLE, 151 Broadway, Revere.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
NEW YORK SERVICE—MODERATE RATES
BOSTON—LIVERPOOL—GLASGOW
GLASGOW AND DERRY.
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4.
Nov. 16, 30, Dec. 28 choice rooms, best accommodations, moderate rates. Apply to local agents, Boston, 115 State st., or 77 Franklin st., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware. Open evenings. We trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 212 Washington st., Room 75.

WANTED—Diamonds and jewelry, $1.00 down, $1.00 week. H. W. BALDWIN, 129 Tremont st., room 506.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

$4 A GALLON WHISKEY FOR $3
guaranteed or money returned. Absolute purity. Pure CALSA, 249 Tremont st., Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY GIN AND RUM—$2.98 per gallon. Express prepaid. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT.
I WILL auction off all your goods and get you good prompt returns; call or write. ROBERT, address AUCTIONEER, 2,619 Washington st., Roxbury.

EXPERT AUCTIONEER—Insured and bonded; terms and low expenses. GREGORY, 35 Court st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF YOU KNOW the addresses of any one that has defrauded an intelligent jewelry from some to Protective Association, room 36, 373 Washington st.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing it, confidential; private; advice free. LEVER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

CASH REGISTERS.

FOR SALE—National cash register, safe, rolling desk and chairs; spot cash. Address F 617, Boston American.

STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. corp.), 849 Washington st., near Boyls ston.—Best place to store furniture, pianos, merchandise; cool rooms, $1 month up; trunks, 20c. month; phone.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised under Furniture, Carpets and Stoves. 99 Blackstone st. Furniture, hotel ranges, stoves, office, store and fair counters. 53 Hanover st.

200 BENT WOOD dining chairs, Derby hotel chairs and tables. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

DESKS and office chairs, large variety roll top, flat top and standing desks; also band saws. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

FAMILY RANGES, with or without water cases, warming closets, Morris chairs, Stand ards and others; Grossmobile, Hale, Chesterfield, air-tight heaters, Dor. 4, P. F. LELAND, 117 Broadway st., Boston.

LOT PLATE and mirrors, about 6'x7'. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

HOT SODA FOUNTAIN, 4-in machine, tri-ple silver, 2 urns, 2 tables, 6 chairs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

OAK AND CHERRY panels, mahogany glass and doors, with transoms, for office partitions; also band saw. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

AT HOUGHTON FARM in Northern New Hampshire, man and wife, without rush in neighborhood, to take charge of good, public farm; man with milking, stable hands, etc.; if exact out farmer, wife to board help; $40 per month and board for both; no children; 20 rooms 200.50. Inquire, 28 Market st., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS 20c, warranted 2 years; cleaned and oiled, 25c; main springs, $3 gross; $1.50 dozen. 49 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

PIANO and violin players, good night readers, for theatre orchestra. Address B 1, Boston.

TELEGRAPHY taught quickly; positions secured; expenses low. SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 1074 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; catalogue A free.

WANTED—Salesmen of experience to sell to retail trade; 10 cents for announcement issues of the EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 12

WANTED—Shoe grinders, $2.50 to $3.00 per day. Apply to BOARD OF LABOR EMPLOYMENT, 18 Pearl st., Boston, Mass.

23 PRESSMEN wanted at once; good pay. Address LEWANDOS, Providence, R. I.

PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington St.
Now is the time! Get your Fall Suit or Overcoat for $1.00 a week.
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST.

SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE
83 doors, 83 work; watches, diamonds and jewelry. 15 Eliot st., near Quincy House.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A STRICTLY temperate and reliable man wants work in country; will do anything; can furnish best of references. Address H. 162 Walnut st., Somerville.

ALL-AROUND MAN would like to work for a gentleman or farm or meat cutter. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, single or double entry, desires position; will give bond; salary, position of $15 weekly. M 160, Howard av., Dorchester.

BRASS SMITH wants job, wages week or time work; 20 years' experience. 37 Marcella st., Hyde Park.

BRICKSMITH—First class fitter and turner; can go to Europe; would like a steady job. GILBERT J. BRIDGE, 1 Bridge st., Boston.

CHEF wants situation; steady and temperate; will take second order as all-round work; best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

CARPENTER desires work; day or week work; does accurate and neatly; call or write. GEORGE M. BOWLES, 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Position; have driven Knight and Packard cars; can repair them; 3 years' experience; reference. Address H. 1, Boston American.

COLORED MAN desires work as butler or footman; can furnish best of references. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

COLORED MAN wants situation; steady, temperate; will take second order as all-round work; best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN wants position; good all round man; can do inside wiring; can give A1 reference; good job. SHEPPARD, 31 Leverett st.

ENGINEER, 1st class, wants hard wanted by a man who is respectable and steady. A. M. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

GOOD COOK, experience 18 years wants work by the day or week; can furnish references. MRS. M. BOCHINO, 89 Garden st., Lawrence, Mass.

GOOD COOK wants a situation; can do meat and pastry cooking; my wife will work in kitchen in city or country; can furnish best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEMAN wants position; good all round man; can do anything. THORNTON & SMITH, 123 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—Employment by a man who can furnish references as to character, habits, honesty and willingness to work for best interests of employer. A. M., 32 Bartlett st.

WANTED—Position by young couple as butler and housework; can furnish best of references. Address H. 1,170 Kneeland st., Boston.

WANTED—Steady position by a young American man; can furnish best of references; will go anywhere. Address X., 29 Pleasant st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN would like work to make himself useful around house; also a chance to learn to play violin. BILLIE VALLIN, 6 Pleasant st., Lynn.

YOUNG MAN, 18, wants to work in an American home, especially for the rooms to improve English. Address Immigrant, 1,170 Kneeland st., 32 Kneeland st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants work in any reputable building, city preferred. FRANK BOYLE, 151 Broadway, Revere.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
NEW YORK SERVICE—MODERATE RATES
BOSTON—LIVERPOOL—GLASGOW
GLASGOW AND DERRY.
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4.
Nov. 16, 30, Dec. 28 choice rooms, best accommodations, moderate rates. Apply to local agents, Boston, 115 State st., or 77 Franklin st., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware. Open evenings. We trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 212 Washington st., Room 75.

WANTED—Diamonds and jewelry, $1.00 down, $1.00 week. H. W. BALDWIN, 129 Tremont st., room 506.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

$4 A GALLON WHISKEY FOR $3
guaranteed or money returned. Absolute purity. Pure CALSA, 249 Tremont st., Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY GIN AND RUM—$2.98 per gallon. Express prepaid. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT.
I WILL auction off all your goods and get you good prompt returns; call or write. ROBERT, address AUCTIONEER, 2,619 Washington st., Roxbury.

EXPERT AUCTIONEER—Insured and bonded; terms and low expenses. GREGORY, 35 Court st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF YOU KNOW the addresses of any one that has defrauded an intelligent jewelry from some to Protective Association, room 36, 373 Washington st.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing it, confidential; private; advice free. LEVER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

CASH REGISTERS.

FOR SALE—National cash register, safe, rolling desk and chairs; spot cash. Address F 617, Boston American.

STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. corp.), 849 Washington st., near Boyls ston.—Best place to store furniture, pianos, merchandise; cool rooms, $1 month up; trunks, 20c. month; phone.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid. 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SOUTH END.

FOR LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms and bath, fine plumbing, steam heat, 3 rooms vacant, rent cheap; leased ROOM, for sale at bargain; $10-$15. 53 HARRISON AV., 294 Washington st.

PLEASANT HOME $2,800

MODERN HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, open plumbing, polished floors, electric lights, furnace heat, hardwood finish, set tubs, set wash bowls in rooms, house in perfect repair; a bargain! EDWARD F. HARRINGTON CO., 295 Washington st.

EVERYTHING GOES.

35 ACRES, house, 3 cattle, horse, tools, etc., one hand, well drilled, 100 fruit trees, crop, all for $1,000, part cash; good for farm circular. EDWARD F. LELAND, 117 Broadway st., Boston.

EVERETT.

SOME extra good bargains in our, two and three-family houses; call us to see them and save money. Dor. 4, P. F. LELAND, 117 Broadway st., Boston.

DORCHESTER—$400 DOWN

AND $20 a month, for 2-family house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, etc., and 2 front desirable building land, 100 fruit trees, crop; all for $4,500, part cash; good for farm circular. EDWARD F. LELAND, 117 Broadway st., Boston.

EVERETT—8-ROOM HOUSE

WITH BATH, furnace and size lot of land; beautifully situated; fruit trees, berries, etc.; steam and electric cars; a first-class locality; $4,500 for house. Mass. Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massachusetts Ave. electric to Massach

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 2, 1907

A Letter from a Mother

She Tells What Enlightened Methods of Tempering Justice with Mercy Did for Her Boy

Out of the fullness of her mother's heart a Boston woman has written to the editor of this newspaper the simple story of how her son was restored to her.

You will readily understand why her name is not published when you read it:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I want to tell to the mothers of Boston the story of how my son was restored to me when he was lost—I thought forever. I wish I could proclaim it from the housetops so that every woman in Suffolk County could hear and know.

I am a widow, a working-woman with one son. Perhaps because I was forced to be away from him so much he went astray, drifting further and further away from my control until he finally fell into the hands of the law.

We mothers know what it is to watch and work and pray only to see our hopes shattered. I saw nothing ahead but disgrace and dishonor for him and for me. But, thank God, I found the law represented by a man who seeks to reform, not punish, John B. Moran—I mention his name now almost with reverence.

I will not tell the words of advice and encouragement he gave as he released my boy with a manly grasp of the hand, "to have another chance." But if good was ever done on this earth, if a miracle was ever worked, it was accomplished that day. My boy is my joy and comfort to-day.

Can't you republish an editorial on "Criminals" which I read some time ago? It so well expresses Mr. Moran's views of "crime" and "criminals" that it may help him. I can think of no other way in which to show my gratitude to him for the salvation of my son.

"A GRATEFUL MOTHER."

Here is the editorial to which "A Grateful Mother" refers. It is republished at her request:

The "Criminal" Class

Did This View of It Ever Occur to You?

Much interest just now in CRIMINALS.

Much horror aroused by depravity.

Many plans more or less appropriate for making the air pure.

Many good men, politicians, women and bishops, who spent the Summer at the seaside, willing now to spend a few days wiping "CRIME" off the earth.

What is CRIME? Who are the CRIMINALS? Who makes the criminals?

Do criminals viciously and voluntarily arise among us, eager to lead hunted lives, eager to be jailed at intervals, eager to crawl in the dark, dodge policemen, work in stripes and die in shame? Hardly.

Will you kindly and patiently follow the lives, quickly sketched, of a boy and a girl?

THE GIRL.

Born poor, born in hard luck, her father, or mother, or both, victims of long hours, poor fare, bad air, and little leisure.

As a baby she struggles against fate and manages to live, while three or four little brothers and sisters die and go back to kind earth.

She crawls around the halls of a tenement, a good deal in the way. She is hunted here and chased there.

She is cold in Winter, ill-fed in Summer, never well cared for.

She gets a little so-called education. Ill-dressed and ashamed beside the other children, she is glad to escape the education. No one at home can help her on. No one away from home cares about her.

She grows up white, sickly, like a potato sprouting in a cellar. At the corner of a fine street she sees the carriages passing with other girls in warm furs, or in fine, cool Summer dresses.

With a poor shawl around her and with heels run down, she peers in at the restaurant window, to see other women leading lives very different from hers.

Steadily she has impressed upon her the fact, absolutely undeniable, that as the world is organized there is no especial place for her—certainly no comfort for her.

She finds work, perhaps. Hours as long as the daylight.

Ten minutes late—half a day's fine.

At the end of the day aching feet, aching back, system ill-fed, not enough earned to live upon honestly—and that prospect stretches ahead farther than her poor eyes can see.

"WHAT'S THE CHARGE, OFFICER?"

"Disorderly conduct, Your Honor."

There's the criminal, good men, politicians, women and bishops, that you are hunting so ardently.

THE BOY.

Same story, practically.

He plays on the tenement staircase—cuffed off the staircase.

He plays ball in the street—cuffed if caught by the policeman.

He swings on the area railing, trying to exercise his stunted muscles—cuffed again.

In burning July, with shirt and trousers on, he goes swimming in the park fountain—caught and cuffed and handed over to "the society."

A few months in a sort of semi-decent imprisonment, treated in a fashion about equivalent to that endured by the sea turtle turned over on its back in the market.

He escapes, to begin the same life once more.

He tries for work.

"What do you know?"

"I don't know anything; nobody ever taught me."

He cannot even endure the discipline of ten hours' daily shovelling—it takes education to instil discipline, if only the education of the early pick and shovel.

He has not been taught anything. He has been turned loose in a city full of temptation. He had no real start to begin with, and no effort was ever made to repair his evil beginning.

"WHAT IS THE CHARGE, OFFICER?"

"Attempted burglary; pleads guilty."

"Three years in prison, since it is his first offence."

In prison he gets an education. They teach him how to be a good burglar and not get caught. Patiently the State boards him, and educates him to be a first-rate criminal.

There's your first-rate criminal, Messrs. Bishops, good men, politicians and benevolent women.

Dear bishops, noble women, good men and scheming politicians, listen to this story:

In the South Sea Islands they have for contagious diseases a horror as great as your horror of crime.

A man or woman stricken with a loathsome disease, such as smallpox, is seized, isolated, and the individual sores of the smallpox patient are earnestly scraped with sea shells—until the patient dies. It hurts the patient a good deal—without ever curing, of course—but it relieves the feelings of the outraged good ones who wield the sea shells.

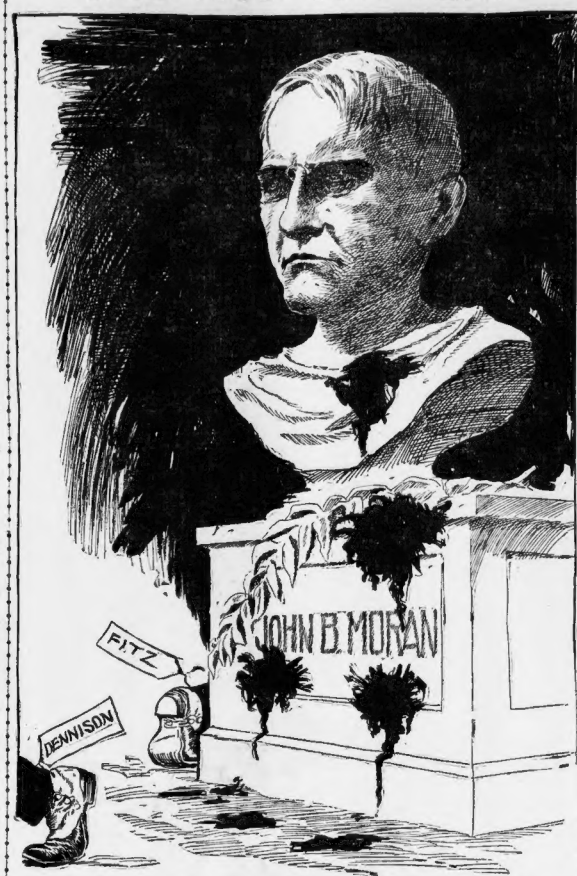
You kind-hearted creatures, hunting "crime" in great cities, are like the South Sea Islanders in their treatment of smallpox.

You ardently wield your reforming sea shells and you scrape very earnestly at the sores so well developed.

No desire here to decry your earnest efforts.

But if you ever get tired of scraping with sea shells, try vaccination, or, better still, try to take such care of youth, to give such chances and education to the young, as will save them from the least profitable of all careers—CRIME.

THE MUD SLINGERS



THEY HAVE THROWN IT AT HIM, BUT THEY HAVEN'T HIT HIM

MR. JACK

BY JAMES SWINNERTON

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

1.
PETEY DO YOU SEE THAT DREAM COMING-YOU ARE SLOW! I'LL SHOW YOU SOME FEW MOVES! WATCH ME!
2.
I'LL PRETEND THAT I THINK SHE HAS JUST DROPPED THIS NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEF! WATCH!
3.
LITTLE ONE, I BELIEVE THIS IS YOURS. I'M SURE I SAW YOU DROP IT. YOU HAVE LOVELY EYES! I DON'T THINK IT WILL RAIN-BUT--
4.
HM-ER-WHY SO IT IS! IT WAS MEANT FOR MY HUSBAND. HE'S POLICE CAPTAIN OF THIS WARD I'M GOING TO MEET HIM NOW!
HUH?
5.
WAAD HUSBY! I GUEY RAN ACROSS THIS HANDKERCHIEF AND I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE IT!
BULLY! YOU ALL RIGHT ALL RIGHT!
6.
WHERE YOU GOIN' NOW?
"TO A HANDKERCHIEF STORE!"
SWINNERTON 07

GO TO TREMONT TEMPLE TO-NIGHT

Hear Hisgen and Brown—Show the Trusts What You Think of High Prices.

Recently we expressed a wish that all of the readers of this newspaper might see and hear Thomas L. Hisgen, the man who has fought the Standard Oil Company and who has succeeded in business in spite of the efforts of the biggest trust in the United States to crush him.

Mr. Hisgen will be in Tremont Temple to-night at a campaign rally of the Independence League. He has a message to deliver to the people of Boston. It is a message that the people of Boston will WANT TO HEAR.

There will be other sincere and eloquent speakers beside Mr. Hisgen. One of the best bands in Boston will entertain you until the speaking begins.

Seats will be reserved in the Temple for ladies and their escorts.

We hope as many of our readers as can will go to-night, listen to the music, hear about Moran, and Brown and Hisgen, and CHEER—if they believe in them.

Better go early, to make sure that you get good seats.

Elect McEttrick and Rebuke the Ward Heelers

Such Men as the Senatorial Candidate in the Fourth District Are Sorely Needed on Beacon Hill

Michael J. McEttrick ought to be elected State Senator from the Fourth District because he has a record as Congressman and State legislator which is proof of fidelity to public interests. He has been consistent in working and speaking for public welfare.

A man should be judged by his record. Mr. McEttrick has one which is free from reproach. At no time has he voted or spoken in a way which calls for apology to his constituents. He has nothing in his legislative record to regret or retract.

The Independence League is supporting him because it believes that men like him are needed in the State House. He cannot be controlled by any corporation, and lobbyists will not try to earn corruption money by whispering to him in shady places.

A great many men have been elected to office to represent the people and have aided, instead, the foes of the people. They have betrayed their masters, the People, as soon as they were offered lucarlot money, or jobs.

But the long and distinguished service of Mr. McEttrick shows that he is not a Judas.

One reason why there is so much bad government is because there are so many bad candidates. When a good candidate is nominated it is worth every effort of every good citizen to see that he is elected. Mr. McEttrick is such a good candidate that all the other anti-Curley candidates in the district withdrew to give him a clear field and help along the cause of good government.

This was a patriotic action which calls for like patriotism from the people.

It will be patriotic to vote for a good candidate like Mr. McEttrick and against a bad candidate like his opponent.

"Tom" Curley is the kind of a candidate who would be hopeless of election but for the support of ward heelers.

He cannot go before the people on his merits as a citizen or upon his legislative record. He has to rely upon the band of city employes who are neglecting the work for which they are paid wages by the taxpayers of Boston to conduct a house-to-house canvass in Wards 9, 13 and 17 to defeat Mr. McEttrick.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Science Is Now Stepping Forward to Save the Rising Generation from the Evils of Drink

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

ARE you a drinking man? A man who uses alcoholic drinks habitually? Are you a husband and father? If so, how do you reconcile yourself to the knowledge that you are lowering your manhood, making your wife miserable and bringing shame upon your children?

Besides bringing shame, you are robbing them of their rightful inheritance of good health, good mental qualities and moral perceptions. Eminent physicians have been making a study of the effect of drink on the children of drinking parents.

The following is a summary of the family histories of 3,711 children of 1,000 different families traced through three generations: 1,871 males, 1,840 females; 19 precocious in one or more studies, 421 excellent, 984 fair, 2,396 dullards.

The personal attitude to drink: sixty-six per cent. abstainers, twenty-eight per cent. beer drinkers, six per cent. whiskey drinkers, fourteen per cent. beer and spirit drinkers.

Family history in relation to drink: 2,712 had drinking parents, 2,771 had drinking grandparents, 2,530 had drinking parents and grandparents, 998 had abstaining parents, 757 had abstaining parents and grandparents.

73 Per Cent. Dullards

OF the children of drinking parents but abstaining grandparents, seventy-three per cent. were dullards; of the children of abstaining parents but drinking grandparents, seventy-eight per cent. were dullards; of the children of abstaining parents and abstaining grandparents, four per cent. were dullards.

Dividing the 3,711 children into two classes, viz., those free from hereditary alcoholic taint and those with hereditary alcoholic taint, some very striking contrasts may be noted:

(1) Of those free from hereditary alcoholic taint, ninety-six per cent. were proficient, four per cent. were dullards, eighteen per cent. suffered from some neurosis or organic disease.

(2) Of those with hereditary alcoholic taint, twenty-three per cent. were proficient, seventy-seven per cent. were dullards, thirty per cent. very deficient, seventy-six per cent. suffered from some neurosis or organic disease.

What Must Be Done

FROM these studies MacNicholl concludes:

FIRST—Alcohol at the threshold of life is a bar to success and a foe to health.

SECOND—Alcohol, by destroying the integrity of the nerve structures and by lowering the standard of organic relations, launches hereditary influences which by continuous transmission gain momentum and potency, and leave their impact on gland and nerve until the mental faculties are demoralized, physical energies hopelessly impaired and the moral nature becomes degenerate and dies.

THIRD—If we are to make any material change in the ranks of mental deficients, we must adopt methods of prevention as well as methods of cure.

It is an excellent proof of the advance of the human race toward better conditions when we find the medical fraternity giving its testimonial against the habitual use of alcohol.

Doctors have in times past done much to create or sustain the drink habit. They have defended alcohol as an excellent "medicine" and declared it to be oftimes a benefit, used with discretion.

Of course, the drunkard believes in his own "discretion."

But doctors are coming to a realization of the danger of its use, and science is stepping forward to help in the salvation of rising generations from this great evil.

Here's a Remedy

IT has been said that the substitution of an orange for a drink will remove the craving after a few trials, and will fortify the strength at the same time.

If you are a victim of thirst for stimulants and desire to overcome the habit, try this simple remedy.

Try, also, awakening your own self-respect and your sense of duty to your family.

Try prayer to the Invisible Friends who are always ready to help those who try to help themselves.

And try WILL POWER.

You can overcome the habit, if you really want to, and once overcome, life will assume new meaning for you.

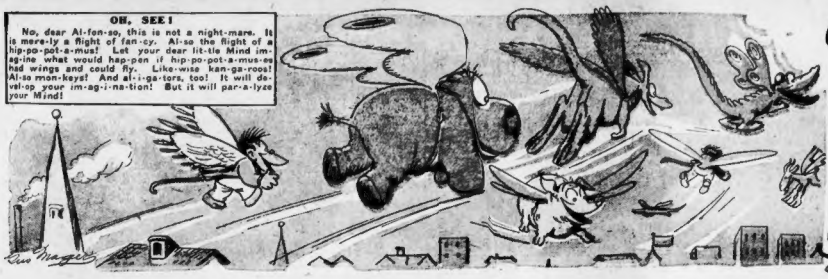
Begin to-day.

Little Editorials from the People

"THE SPIRIT OF '76"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Send me one of those—yes, two—Moran pictures to hang up in my place. My ancestors fought at Bunker Hill and Lexington, in 1812, and in the Civil War. I am a direct descendant of Josiah Bartlette, renowned as a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Who is Fitz and his gang? Send them to T wharf reading room, Boston. A. E. NORTON, Custodian.


OH, SEE!
No, dear Al-fon-so, this is not a night-mare. It is mere-ly a flight of fan-cy. Al-so the flight of a hip-po-pot-a-mus! Let your dear lit-tle Mind im-ag-ine what would hap-pen if hip-po-pot-a-mus-es had wings and could fly. Like-wise kan-ga-roos! Al-so mon-keys! And al-li-ga-tors, too! It will de-vel-op your im-ag-i-na-tion! But it will par-a-lyze your Mind!

COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3-1907.

COPYRIGHT 1907 BY THE AMERICAN AND EXAMINER. ALL BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED

Fritz Gets a Camera! Hans Gets Jealous! Der Cap Gets Excited!

Copyrighted, 1907, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

1
HURRAY FOR DER CAPTAIN! LOOK AT DER SNAP-SHOOTER VOT HE GAVE ME
AW RATS!
FOR FRITZ'S BIRTH DAY FROM DER CAPTAIN
2
I'M GOING TO ELL DER CAP-AIN DOT YOU ISS ONKEYING MIT IS STUFFED FISHES
AW FADE AWAY! DONT I HAVE TO PHOTOGRAF?
3
SEE CAPTAIN!!! I TOLD FRITZ NOT TO DO IT BUT HE DID!
CLICK!
4
TEE HEE!
SO DOT'S VOT YOU DO VEN I GIFF YOU A NICE PRESENT — DIDN'T I SAY NEVER TO TOUCH DOSE FISHES VOT!
5
HAW HAW! FRITZ WON'T BE SO PROUD MIT DOT CAMERA VEN HE GETS DISS!
AH DERE ISS DER TRAITOR!
6
CLICK
HEY!
7
OO!!
8
OH CAPTAIN! SEE DER NICE SNAP-SHOT I TOOK OF HANS ON DER LADDER!
9
LOAFER! MY PATIENCE IS GONE!!
CLICK
10
HO! HO!
11
CLICK
12
ONE ISS JUST AS BAD AS BOTH DER OTHER ONES!
GOUNDS